

Ford proposes tax cut, oil tariff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford conceded today that "the state of the union is not good" and asked Congress for an anti-recessionary permanent tax cut of \$16.5 billion a year for individuals out of an immediate \$12 billion tax rebate.

Delivering his first State of the Union address, Ford outlined a new economic program designed to end America's dependence on foreign oil by 1985 while easing the immediate problem of a worldwide recession which has overshadowed his concern with inflation.

"The emphasis of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs," he said.

Ford admitted his program was inflationary and would raise the national debt to \$300 billion over the next two years.

He then outlined a program to raise the price of fuel through taxes and added costs by \$35 billion to discourage consumption while stimulating the economy with tax cuts for

both individuals and business. He asked Congress to enact July 1.

To the packed House where he served 25 years, Ford recalled a time shortly after he took office as a freshman congressman 26 years ago when President Harry S. Truman reported to Congress that the state of the union was good.

Today, that freshman member from Michigan stands where Mr. Truman stood and I must say to you that the State of the Union is not good," Ford said in his prepared message.

"The state of the union is not good," he said. "Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow."

Ford's aides said his new program would raise the cost of living by 2 percent a year.

Taxes and tariffs would add \$30 billion to fuel costs and the ripple effect in higher prices for things made from petroleum

and electricity or fueled by them would add another \$25 billion a year to the prices Americans pay, according to L. William Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator.

In addition, Seidman said, the \$50 the average family spends for gasoline, home heating and electricity would rise by \$20 to \$120.

As a "retail" Ford also proposed a \$10 billion reduction in taxes paid by businesses — \$4 billion in a tax credit for firms which expand and modernize and \$6 billion in a permanent reduction of the corporation income tax rate from 48 to 42 percent. Oil companies, however, would be subject to a new tax on windfall profits to prevent them from reaping undue gain from the nation's energy troubles.

For individuals, tax rates would be cut by \$16.5 billion or an average of 12.6 percent, with low and middle-income families enjoying nearly half of the total savings.

A family of four with a taxable income of \$10,000 in 1975 would pay \$518 in federal income taxes instead of \$667, a saving of \$149. Those earning more or less than \$10,000 would get a smaller cut.

This tax cut would be on top of the proposed Ford declared Monday night in a television address to the nation. It called for a 12 percent rebate on income taxes due on 1975 earnings, to be paid in May and September and with a maximum rebate of \$1,000 for wealthy taxpayers.

Democrats criticized the plan as too generous to the wealthy but generally welcomed the idea of a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

In addition, Ford proposed tax savings of up to \$150 for those who insulate their homes or buy storm windows.

The President asked Congress to call a moratorium on — and vowed to veto — any new spending programs, warning the deficit in any event will reach \$30 billion this fiscal year and probably \$45 billion — a peacetime record — in the fiscal year which starts July 1.

To save money, Ford asked for a law holding to 5 percent the automatic cost-of-living increase that is to be paid in July to 30 million Americans receiving Social Security. They are due to get about 12 percent and Democrats are hostile to the idea of giving less.

On the energy front, officials said Ford's plan would raise the price of gasoline by 10 cents a gallon. But other administration economists said it would be 15 cents more a gallon.

Ford said he will impose a gradually increasing tariff on imported oil that would reach \$1 a barrel on April 1. He can do this by executive order without congressional approval.

He asked for a 25 percent tariff on domestic oil and on imported oil. The excise tax on imported oil would replace the tariff upon its enactment.

The President said he would control "old" oil — from wells that produced before the 1973 embargo — and allow the price to rise from the controlled price of about \$6 a barrel to the world price of nearly \$11 a barrel. He also proposed removal of price controls on natural gas. Both plans are sure to stir lights from the Democratic Congress.

Ford said his plan would "make us invulnerable to cutoffs of foreign oil."

"It will require sacrifices," he said. "But it will work."

Ford ignored precedent by concentrating almost entirely on domestic economic difficulties in the address. But he argued that repairing America is the nation's first priority.

"A resurgent American economy would do more to restore the confidence of the world in its own future than anything else we can do," he said.

Echoing the tone of his earlier plea for a voluntary program, he asked Congress to seize an "historic opportunity" and turn it into "one of the great creative moments of our history."

(Continued on p. 6)

Times News

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TF County budget leaps

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday proposed an \$8.8 million budget for 1975, an increase of 31 percent from last year's budget levels.

"The budget rose \$2.1 million from last year's total of \$6.7 million. Most of the increase comes from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Taxes would rise only \$30,000, with most of the increased county revenue coming from patient fees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to county officials. The revenue portion of the budget had not yet been set in the tentative budget early today.

The county budget will become final after public hearings and final action by the commissioners.

The largest portion of the budget was \$6.3 million for the hospital.

Excluding the hospital spending, the proposed county budget rose from \$2.1 million last year to \$2.4 million this year.

The hospital spending includes \$65,000 for new construction.

Commissioners granted salary increases on a basis of recommendations by department heads, but attempted to keep them on an equal basis. Some employees with longer

tenure with the county were given greater consideration.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said \$600 a year increase would cover most of the salary increases with the exception of some law enforcement officers who will be receiving larger raises.

Commissioners said they are attempting to give county officers increases to bring their salaries in line with those paid other law enforcement men and women in the area.

Commissioners said solid waste costs are also up, but revenue for this department will be increasing as cities in the county will be providing a use fee this year to help cover the cost of services.

Lancaster said he has only two clerks and himself handling the work. The two district judges but it requires nine clerks and assistants to staff the courts of the three magistrates because of increasing workloads.

Lancaster said he is now working with the tentative budget approved by the commissioners Tuesday to compare department figures for 1974 and 1975.

The revenue sharing budget for 1975 is proposed at \$912,324 compared to \$529,000 last year. This includes funds for construction of a second floor on the county judicial building.

Other departments for 1975 compared to 1974: Assessor,

\$159,292 and \$131,977; commissioners, \$104,032 and \$108,422; general funds, \$119,740 and \$180,090; prosecuting attorney, \$62,000 and \$54,640; sheriff, \$305,452 and \$249,076; clerk, auditor and recorder, \$151,306 and \$130,802; treasurer, \$61,042 and \$62,752; zoning, \$40,366 and \$35,000; airport, \$67,000 and \$127,000 (two years cost); county fair, \$255,650 and \$200,350; solid waste, \$171,665 and \$131,899; parks and recreation, \$61,506 and \$50,500; public health, \$24,500 and \$29,865; weeds, \$100,035 and \$94,063; poor fund \$140,000 and \$131,000; ad valorem, \$67,000 and \$75,000; coroner, \$53,000 and \$4,400; district court, \$65,020 and \$61,560; Elections, \$57,280 and \$66,480; janitor, \$119,026 and \$155,862.

US wholesale prices ease

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices dropped slightly last month, the first decline recorded for any month in inflation-plagued 1974, the Labor Department said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the index dropped 0.3 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis and was caused primarily by declines in the price of farm products, processed foods and animal feed.

Taking December's wholesale prices into consideration the increase over the entire year amounted to 20.9 percent. That represents a jump over the wholesale price increase in 1973, which was 15.4 percent.

Industrial commodities, which had been jumping by an average of 2.5 percent a month until September, showed no increase last month.

The rate of increase for industrial commodities has slowed considerably in the last few months, a sign that indicates lower retail prices in the future.

Today's report also indicated some hope for future price softening in its breakdown of manufactured products into raw materials, intermediate materials and finished goods.

The category of raw materials — items such as scrap metal, crude petroleum and waste paper — declined by 3.3 percent last month, the sharpest drop in all three categories.

The index of intermediate materials — supplies and components that have already undergone some processing — rose 0.2 percent in December. The bureau said this increase was the smallest since July 1973.

The prices of finished goods — items that are sent to the marketplace — dropped 0.1 percent in December. Prices of consumer goods dropped 1.2 percent.

Among the consumer food items that went down were fresh and dried vegetables, sugar and candy, beef and veal, fresh fruits, eggs, and fats and oils.

With the 0.5 percent decline in over-all wholesale prices last month — the first decline in 14 months — the government's index stood at 171.5, meaning that a variety of wholesale goods that stood for \$100 in 1967 had risen to 171.50.

Canada consumer prices soaring

OTTAWA (UPI) — Statistics Canada reported today that consumer prices rocketed upward at a 25-year record clip in December, climbing 4.1 percent to 12.4 percent above price levels in December, 1973.

A 1.4 percent increase in food prices contributed to 40 percent of the consumer price index rise, but the government statistics bureau said all other components in the index also gained.



Scores hit

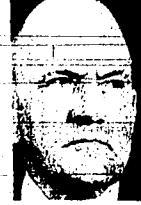
DETROIT (UPI) — Paula Webb, 10, Ypsilanti, Mich., has made a recording that is proving a hit in this area.

She describes the plight of the unemployed auto worker and asks President Ford to do something about it. The record is scheduled for national release this week. Paula's father, however, is a country and western singer at a Detroit area tavern, not an out-of-work automaker.

Computer experts jailed for theft

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) — Police have arrested 12 computer experts on suspicion of stealing business secrets for the Communists, the Federal prosecutor's office said today.

West German news media said the experts were employees of the American computer company IBM.



Buttons lip

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray has applied for admission to the federal bar but has nothing to say about it.

He told reporters when he emerged from the U.S. district court where he applied Tuesday he had no comment on anything, even the weather. Asked then about the weather, Gray replied, "I have no comment."

British set IRA men, Protestants free

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain freed another group of outlawed Irish Republican Army members and militant Protestants from the Maze prison today in an apparent move to keep alive the shaky IRA ceasefire, due to expire at midnight Thursday.

The Sinn Fein political wing of the IRA, however, denounced the gesture as almost meaningless, and accused the British government of "dangerous brinkmanship."



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Improving

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Nuclear plants focus of PUC hearings

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Nuclear plants were the prime question topic Tuesday night at Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearings on Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired power plant.

Commissioners Robert Lenaghan and Karl Shortell repeatedly asked persons giving their views on the plant whether they would support a nuclear plant. Most persons said they would support a nuclear plant.

At one point Lenaghan cited a study by the president's committee on Nuclear Power Plants showing that nuclear plants are in the long run far cheaper than coal-fired plants. During the

lengthy hearings he took the time to read a list of the distinguished persons who made the study.

Lenaghan and Shortell also focused on who should pay the cost of building a new plant. Lenaghan asked John Brandt, Nampa farmstead developer, if irrigators would realize that they are "perhaps in the forefront of need for increased generation."

He asked if the pumpers would be willing to pay for the higher cost of generation.

Testimony on the second night of the public hearings again ran heavily in favor of building the plant, with 14 favoring and 6 opposing the project during the first three and one-half hours of testimony.

Monday night 70 people testified with only 3 people opposing the plant.

Persons supporting the plant asserted Idaho needs the energy and that pollution from the plant would be minimal.

Persons opposing the plant questioned whether the power was needed as quickly as Idaho Power claims, talked of alternative power sources including tidal hydro-generation, solar-power and geothermal power, and spoke of the pollution impact of a coal-fired plant.

"If we wait until the lights go out and the heat goes off... it will be too late," John Reardon, an engineer, said, adding that it takes a long time to build a plant.

(Continued on p. 17)



Opening missed

FRESHMAN Congressman George Miller, D-Calif., brought his two sons to watch the 94th Congress convene in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. But they missed the occasion — they fell asleep. (UPI)

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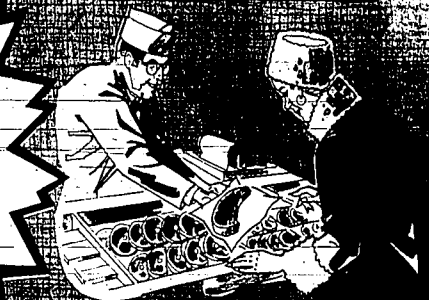
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Ford would shift energy appetite

The nation now has a new "public enemy number one" and General Ford has chosen a new order of battle. The enemy is now recession, not inflation.

And Ford has decided to lead the charge with a new choice of weapons:

— Big tax rebates on last year's income taxes, due to arrive by September. Total rebates, along with other tax changes, would give \$16 billion in relief.

— Big increases in the price of petroleum products, made possible through the magic of an import tax. The idea is to cut consumption by a million barrels a day. The \$30 billion in new oil taxes would be pumped back into the economy in some undisclosed way designed to foster energy thrift and expansion of energy supplies.

Another sore point is Ford's desire to delay for five years enforcement of new pollution controls for cars. Ford correctly sees the exhaust clean-up effort as using up money which otherwise could be spent retooling Detroit for small, high-mileage cars.

However, instead of slowing down the anti-pollution drive, he should insist on strict controls and use some of that undefined \$30 billion from oil taxes to help the automakers adjust to new times.

But so as not to forget that the new public enemy number two, inflation, still lurks on the flanks, Ford plans to veto any new spending programs for projects other than energy production.

It is a better effort than his first try at a national economic program issued last year. Still, it will raise howls of protest from many quarters.

Most howls will be over its inflationary aspects. The price of all petroleum-based products will rise. Gas and home heating oil will rise from 10-15 cents a gallon by some estimates.

Other howls are sure to come from the lag in administering the tax relief. While tax relief won't arrive until early summer at the earliest, the increased cost of oil products will begin to take hold very quickly. The initial effect of the program will be a negative before it is positive.

Nevertheless, the basic thrust of Ford's program is sound.

Of greatest importance, it takes firm action to reduce the consumption of imported oil.

Where voluntary fuel conservation has largely failed, higher prices should have a significant effect on oil consumption.

The second major accomplishment of the program could be reallocation of that \$30 billion raised from oil taxes into energy production projects and to stimulate new ways of cutting consumption. Unfortunately, Ford was hazy about what he intends to do here at the heart of the program.

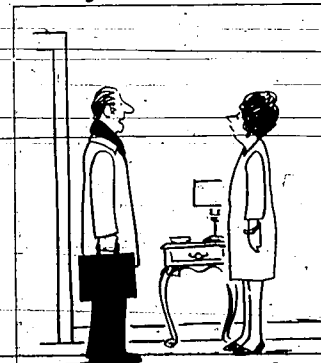
The program amounts to serious attempt to shift the nation's energy appetite away from imported oil toward other energy sources produced domestically.

If implemented, Ford's program will cause great pain during the process of adjustment. But we believe the objective is worth paying the price.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American industrialist Charles Kettering said, "I expect to spend the rest of my life in the future, so I want to be reasonably sure of what kind of future it's going to be." That is my reason for planning.

Berry's World



"Let's go on a last living vacation to Florida, like everybody else — just in case!"



JAMES RESTON

Decline of pretense hopeful sign in capital

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the new year, the most hopeful sign in Washington is the general decline of pretense.

There are still a few windfalls around pretending that everything will turn out rosy, but on the whole, the mood here is serious, and there is a greater willingness to face the economic and political reality.

Suddenly, all the big shots have been cut down to human size. The President doesn't pretend he has all the answers. One day he is fighting inflation with budget cuts and bigger taxes, but he changes with the facts and proposes tax cuts and a bigger deficit to fight the recession, and doesn't grieve much over the switch.

Things are so bad now that even the vice president is given work to do. Unlike his predecessors, Nelson Rockefeller is spending most of his time down in the second floor of

the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House. He hasn't had time to organize his staff, but already he is deeply involved in domestic and foreign policy, not to mention the CIA controversy, and is getting almost more assignments than he has time to handle.

The balance of power is shifting in the Congress. The authority of the autocratic chairmen of the committees is waning. And even the leaders of the House, Speaker Albert of Oklahoma, and Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, are no longer as secure in their jobs as they were a year or so ago.

In short, at the beginning of the new year and the new Congress, there is an obvious reduction in personal authority in both the legislative and executive branches of the government, and this extends even to men like Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state, and to institutions like the

Central Intelligence Agency, which have been relatively free of Congressional control in the past.

Now Kissinger is complaining, with some justification, that the Congress is not only performing its duty to set the broad lines of foreign policy, but is trying to dictate the day-to-day negotiations. And the C.I.A. is protesting that it cannot run a secret intelligence operation if all its secrets are subject to public disclosure.

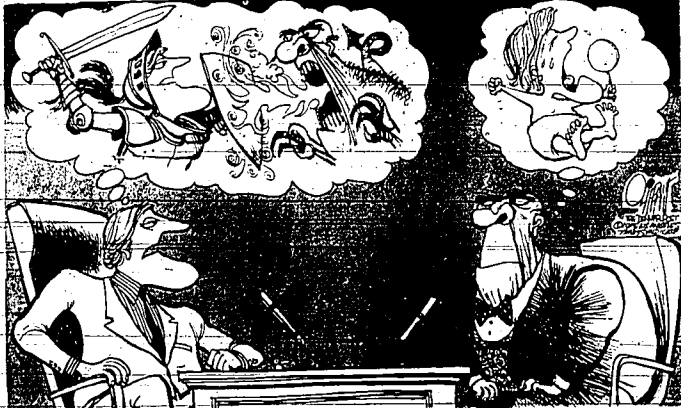
So the new mood around the White House and the Congress raises some new questions. Both places, the procedures are more open and more liberal. The exercise and the trappings of personal authority have been stripped away.

Washington doesn't know how to react to these new conditions. After the dominant personalities and presidencies of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, the cabinet members don't know how to exercise their new authority. The democratic

party is split a dozen ways, and it can't agree on a party program to deal with the nation's problems.

Even the press is slightly baffled by the President's informal and disarming ways. He gives interviews whenever he likes. Some of them are on the record, some of them are off the record, and usually he talks frankly and casually.

In the process, he exposes his problems and admits his dilemmas and uncertainties. In other words, he is an honest man. Implied in many ways and looking for help, insisting that the remedies lie not with him alone or even with the government as a whole, but with the cooperation of the whole nation — pretense, and the problem is that Washington hasn't yet adjusted to a President who admits honestly that he doesn't have all the answers.



THE HOUSE EXAMINES THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Cairo gets modern arms in new deal

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last weekend secretly concluded a new agreement to send Egyptian sophisticated arms, a fact that should moderate exaggerated optimism here greeting the post-pontment of Brezhnev's state visit to Cairo this month.

Precise details of the new Cairo-Moscow arms deal are not yet known, but specialists here say it definitely includes such high-value weapons as MIG-22 aircraft and late model T-62 tanks.

Ever since President Anwar Sadat ordered Soviet advisers out of Egypt in 1971, Moscow has been parsimonious about sending high-grade military arms to Egypt. That virtual embargo tightened after Sadat decided to put all his eggs in the American basket following the October, 1973 war.

Now, however, the still unannounced new arms deal argues strongly that, despite post-pontment of Brezhnev's Cairo summit, Sadat succeeded in reopening his arms-supply lines to Moscow as a hedge against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's unbridled effort at further Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Worry that Kissinger's effort might conceivably succeed may be why Brezhnev postponed his Cairo visit. With the Soviets successfully excluded from Kissinger's personal diplomacy, Brezhnev could have looked foolish arriving in Cairo with Kissinger moving toward another triumph.

But by opening up the new supply line, Brezhnev strengthened his position to claim at least equal strength with the US in Cairo it, as many experts now fear, Kissinger can't bring off a new Israeli pullback in the Sinai.

A footnote: While agreeing that Brezhnev is suffering from a respiratory ailment, top officials here don't believe illness was a major factor in postponing the Cairo visit.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with strong White House backing, is trying to enlist ex-Nixon aide Richard Cook in one of the nastiest, most difficult jobs in town: assistant secretary of state for Congressional affairs.

With his status in Congress eroding as a

bumper crop of Democratic liberals arrives in the House, Kissinger has been warned he faces political disaster on Capitol Hill. Kissinger, on good terms with Congressional leaders, desperately needs help with rank-and-file Democrats in the new Congress. Both White House aides and worried senior officials in the State Department believe that Cook's highly



EVANS AND NOVAK

successful tour as a White House lobbyist in Richard M. Nixon's first term make him an ideal prospect. But Cook is loath to leave his present high-paying job as Lockheed's Washington vice president.

Earlier efforts sparked by former defense secretary Melvin Laird to persuade Kissinger to make his executive assistant, Lawrence Eagleburger, into the Congressional job have foundered. "If Eagleburger left Kissinger's

office," one official told us, "the department would disintegrate."

The effort to enlist Cook, a nuts-and-bolts Congressional expert, marks a change and is tacit acknowledgement that the new Congress spells trouble for Kissinger. The department's present lobbyist, former Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, who resigned two weeks ago, is a political celebrity who had no previous Congressional experience.

President Ford, after resolving earlier misapprehensions, is seriously thinking of naming federal highway administrator Norbert Tiemann as secretary of transportation — a non-controversial choice in welcome contrast to the storm over Edward Levi's selection as attorney general.

Tiemann has strong backing from Capitol Hill and Republican governors. But Ford had misgivings about Tiemann, remembering "problems" he had when, as governor of Nebraska in 1967-69, he irritated Nebraska's old-guard Republican establishment. The President has since been reassured that Tiemann's "problems," culminating in his defeat for reelection, stemmed from his progressive record in bringing Nebraska state government out of the dark ages. What's more, Tiemann now is supported by Nebraska's ultra-conservative Republican senators, Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis.

Thus, Tiemann would be far less trouble for confirmation than John Robson, a brilliant young Chicago corporation lawyer who was Lyndon B. Johnson's under secretary of transportation. Robson angered special transportation interests and is still regarded by some senators as an "LBJ Republican." So, if Robson is willing to sacrifice his lucrative law practice to come here, it may be as Domestic Council director in the White House, not a cabinet post requiring Senate confirmation.

A footnote: One presidential adviser is recommending former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as secretary of transportation to get him out of circulation as a Ford critic, but there is no chance Reagan would come east for that.

Back to class
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Duke the police dog has gone back to school for refresher training in how to identify a policeman.

Duke and his handler, Sgt. Ryan Rummertson, were called to a reported shooting at a restaurant. Patrolman Ambrose Mueller also responded to the call.

Duke had been trained to spot a running person at a crime scene. That is precisely what he did.

Duke spotted Mueller running down the side of the restaurant building to cover the back door, ran him down and grabbed his leg.

The reported shooting was a false alarm.

What do the people mean when they tell Dr. Gallup they are "conservative"? My young friend suggested that the people are not speaking politically, but personally. In their own everyday lives, they fear excessive debt; they want safe streets, well-disciplined schools, competent public services; freedom from governmental harassment. They want honest work for honest dollars, and they don't want to be messed around.

The Republicans' problem is to understand these concerns, and to translate them into positive political action. The Republicans have to have an affirmative program — something more than "me-tooism."

If such a program is seen as a conservative program, maybe the elephant will get on its feet and recover. If not, the graveyard yawns.

Affirmative GOP program mandatory

WASHINGTON — An attractive young person from Princeton dropped by the other day, eager to talk about his term paper in political science. His topic: "What Lies Ahead for the Republican Party?"

The honest answer — the answer to every such question — is "it depends." That adds up to a pretty short-term paper.

The party's future depends, in my own view, largely on the answer to this question: How quickly, and how convincingly, can the party identify itself as the party of responsible conservatism? If the party has a future, under the Republican label, it lies in such identification. If the GOP foolishly tries to be all things to all people, in an effort to "broaden its base," the party will go the way of the Whigs a century ago.

My young friend from Princeton had taken a year from his studies in order to work in several Republican campaigns. It proved a discouraging task: All his candidates lost. He found it hard to attract "conservative" voters. He found it hard to raise money. He had good candidates to work for, but in 1974 they were talented candidates. They were Republican candidates. It was the label that killed them.

Well, I said, this was understandable. Unfair, perhaps, but understandable. As the November elections approached, how were "Republicans" generally identified? These were the wonderful folks who gave us Nixon and Agnew. Even before the verdicts were rendered in the cover-up trial,

the party was seen as the party of corruption. If the voter wanted one dismal picture, frozen indecisively upon his eye, he could envision Spiro Agnew, the apostle of law and order, sitting at his vice presidential desk, saying good morning to the bagman. Or he could take a frame of a summer film clip: Charles Sandigan, the gentleman from New Jersey, abrasively defending his duplicitous chief.

In the popular view, the Republicans were seen not merely as the principals of Watergate; affairs ought to be remembered. In November none of these things counted for much. The voters took dead aim on the Republican party.

Are the wounds fatal? That is the term paper question. No one ever named me the term doctor, but I suggest that the GOP's best hope for survival lies in the public opinion polls that find "conservative" in the other sense of political identity. When the pollsters set out to measure affiliations and attitudes, they find Republicanism never has been lower, or conservatism higher. Plainly, the two are not identified with each other.

Time runs against US

Of all the reactions to Henry Kissinger's stating of the obvious — that he could not absolutely rule out military action against the Arabs under certain circumstances — my favorite was Moscow's.

Tass, the official press agency of the Soviet Union, intoned that "comments abroad on the United States threats show that the times of gunboat diplomacy and intimidation are gone."

Tass discovered this some time after Russia's most recent invasion of Czechoslovakia, and some time after laying the keel of the latest Soviet gunboat.

However, as usual the Soviet Union managed, through its lies and bluster, to say something oblique and not uninteresting. It was widely noticed that the Soviet Union didn't pounce on Kissinger the moment he used the word "military," and connected it to the Middle East.

Instead Moscow followed the technique, in which it is highly practiced, of expressing its own displeasure through profuse quotations of other sources. Arab, principally; but also a number of European newspapers and left groups. The Soviet Union is not willing, at this moment, to enter so directly into the picture as to make a commitment to oppose military action against the Arab states. It repeats, though, why this should be so. A few observations:

1. The situation as it currently stands cannot govern. An economic-climatic crisis is inevitable. Now, it will take one of two forms. Either there will be a sharp and concerted reaction against the OPEC nations, with the view to fracturing the cartel. Or, the victims of that cartel will slowly lose their strength, through a series of pernicious economic results from months that stretch into years of irresolution. When enough of our blood has seeped out of our body, we will be too weak to make the resolution that comes from properly maintained constitutions.

2. Europe is close to achieving slothbery, and we are not so far behind. Statesmanship in Europe is pure and simple: temporizing. The cloakroom talk of the diplomats who seek to conceal the seediness of their thought by historical urbanity runs approximately as follows: "It is only a matter of months, or perhaps a year or two at the most, when Israel will be gone. Either destroyed, or subordinated in such a way as to cease being a major provocation to the Arabs."

At that point, the Arabs will relapse into their traditional squabbles and irresolution, and it will creep back to a market level. Meanwhile, the Arab world will join in arming itself sufficiently to face down the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrella will prevent the Soviet Union from becoming too frisky.

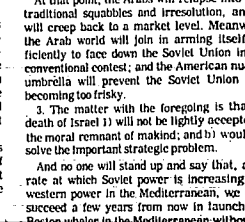
3. The matter with the foregoing is that the death of Israel (1) will not be lightly accepted by the moral remnant of mankind; and (2) would not solve the important strategic problem.

And no one will stand up and say that, at the rate at which Soviet power is increasing over western power in the Mediterranean, we could succeed a few years from now in launching a Boston whaler in the Mediterranean without the permission of Moscow. So that the passage of time works against everything we desire: (1) an immediate end to the capital feston caused by the preposterous price of oil; (2) an independent Israel in a stabilized Middle East; and (3) a settlement in the area while we are still powerful enough to neutralize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union doesn't, in a situation headed so clearly its way, desire any resumption of cold war antagonisms. Whence the relative blandness of its comments.

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FORDIAN NIGHTMARE



What do the people mean when they tell Dr. Gallup they are "conservative"? My young friend suggested that the people are not speaking politically, but personally. In their own everyday lives, they fear excessive debt; they want safe streets, well-disciplined schools, competent public services; freedom from governmental harassment. They want honest work for honest dollars, and they don't want to be messed around.

The Republicans' problem is to understand these concerns, and to translate them into positive political action. The Republicans have to have an affirmative program — something more than "me-tooism."

If such a program is seen as a conservative program, maybe the elephant will get on its feet and recover. If not, the graveyard yawns.

Washington Star Syndicate

KILPATRICK

they were also the architects of recession, inflation, unemployment, and no gas today. The image was terrible.

Yes, the image was distorted, imbalanced, unfair. Among thousands of Republicans in public life, only a handful actually were involved in Watergate. In any rational, sane, Democratic who dominated Congress must bear much of the blame for our economic ills. Worldwide forces contributed heavily to inflation. Nixon's accomplishments in foreign

affairs ought to be remembered. In November none of these things counted for much. The voters took dead aim on the Republican party.

Are the wounds fatal? That is the term paper question. No one ever named me the term doctor, but I suggest that the GOP's best hope for survival lies in the public opinion polls that find "conservative" in the other sense of political identity. When the pollsters set out to measure affiliations and attitudes, they find Republicanism never has been lower, or conservatism higher. Plainly, the two are not identified with each other.

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Events force changes in economic policies

Wednesday, January 15, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dramatic economic events in the last two months forced the sudden change in public policy from fighting inflation to fighting recession.

Despite President Ford's vow Dec. 11 not to make "a 180-degree turn from inflation fighting to recessionary pump-priming," the economic

rapid loss of jobs in November and December — 1.7 million jobs were lost and unemployment hit a 13-year high of 7.1 per cent and was expected to be the highest in 19 years when January figures are released.

Until then, recession was overshadowed by inflation. Prices were running 12 per cent higher than a year earlier on most consumer goods and even higher on selected items such as gasoline, fuel oil and sugar.

The Arab oil embargo distorted the picture. After the embargo was lifted last March, businesses, fearing another embargo, built up large inventories of goods, production was heavy and unemployment was a relatively light 5 per cent.

But by fall, it was apparent consumers were not buying; businesses suddenly discovered they were overstocked with goods that were not moving; and auto sales, a key barometer, were the worst in 15 years. Deep production cuts were made, and hundreds of thousands of workers were laid off or put on short work weeks.

High unemployment is a sensitive political issue and pressure mounted for a new attack to put the nation back to work. The President and congressional Democrats will not immediately turn things around. It takes months for such efforts to work their way through the economy, and the recession will get worse before it gets better. Even administration economists anticipate unemployment will continue on the rise, perhaps reaching 8 per cent later this year.

And the danger is that too much pump-priming will bring about even worse inflation in 1976 and beyond. Inflation is caused by excessive government spending that produces no consumer goods.

What happens is that large budget deficits are accumulated that cannot be paid back — vast sums of money are put into the economy without a corresponding value in consumer goods. Goods rise in price and the dollar shrinks in value. This is inflation.

The trick will be to do just enough pump-priming to shake off the recession in a year or less but not so much as to cause a new round of spiraling prices.

As Ford put it: "The danger of doing nothing is great, but the danger of doing too much is equally as great."

Analysis

proposals he outlined Monday night bring Ford full circle from his abortive WIN program.

In his "Whip Inflation Now" address in October, Ford called for higher taxes, asked Americans to save their money, urged voluntary energy steps and promised a balanced budget.

In his anti-recession message Monday, Ford proposed a big income tax cut, tacitly urged consumers to spend their money, ordered higher fuel costs as a form of mandatory energy conservation and approved a large budget deficit.

The October program was aimed at inflation and came before the full impact of the recession was felt, although most economists believe the economic slump had been present for a full year. Last spring, the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's money manager and perhaps the most influential economic policymaker, launched a tough anti-inflation policy by severely restricting the flow of money into the commercial banking industry.

The policy was based on the traditional economic theory that the way to fight inflation was to limit the amount of money available for spending. The prime rate — interest commercial banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers — rose to a record high of 12 per cent. Businesses were pinched for credit, and mortgage money for housing dried up.

But in October, the Fed reversed its policy and began pouring billions into the banking system, openly encouraged banks to lower their prime rate and made rare public statements that it is doing so because of the economic slump.

What brought about the sudden turn was the

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Hernia restricts diet

By GEORGE C.

THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Please tell me what foods I cannot eat. I was told I have hiatus hernia. — V.G.

You should avoid highly spiced foods and alcohol, which will increase stomach acidity and in turn irritate the hernia.

There really is no special diet for hiatus hernia patients. The important thing is to avoid any heavy meals or meals late at night.

Limit night snacks to something harmless — like milk and crackers. Antacid may be used about an hour after eating to counteract any acidity.

If there is an ulcer in the hernia sac (burning and bleeding would be the symptoms of this), then an ulcer-type diet of small, bland frequent feedings is used. You might want to read my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," for which send 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Obesity can aggravate the hernia so, if you need to, lose weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 62 years old and have never been married.

I got to know a nice man and we would like to get married. I am worried because I don't think I could have marriage relations as I am very small. Do you think anything could be done to remedy this? — P.R.

You may be placing undue emphasis on an unproven condition.

I suggest that you be checked by a doctor. You should have a pelvic examination anyway.

You probably are more normal than you think.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time ago I read in the column about the bad effects of excessive consumption of licorice, but I can't remember just what. Can it cause certain diseases or aggravate some condition one already has? — R.H.

Too much licorice can cause

a condition called pseudoaldosteronism. This is featured by a loss of potassium (an essential element in the body's chemical balance), high blood pressure, headache, and heart irregularity.

It's possible — but not very common. If you have some of the above symptoms and are an inveterate licorice-eater, then maybe you are in trouble. But unless you are having such troubles, I wouldn't worry about nibbling some "lick-rish" now and then.

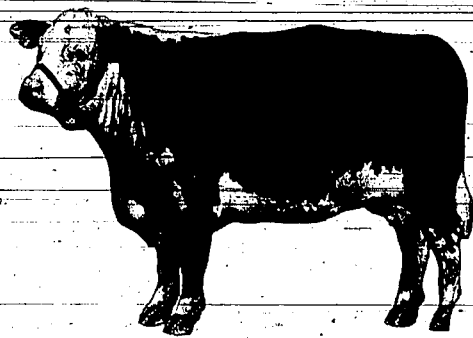
Eager beavers

BERNHARD, Maine (UPI) — Game wardens worked in water up to their shoulders recently because busy beavers decided that road culverts were the place for their dams.

The wardens used potato diggers to pull the beaver dams from the culverts after Hog Brook rose three feet above its normal two-foot-high level as a result of the beavers' work.

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SHORT RIBS . . . LB.

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Formerly Ground Round

lb. **76¢**

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QUALITY LEAN
CHUCK ROAST . . . LB.

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QUALITY LEAN
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WAREMART WIENERS . . . Ea. **56¢**
5 OUNCE BEEF
WAREMART BOLOGNA . . . Ea. **31¢**
5 OUNCE BEEF
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New special ed director named

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Iverson was hired Tuesday night as supervisor of special education in the Twin Falls School District.

She replaces Oscar "Pope" Quintero, whose resignation in November sparked protests from many parents of special education students and supporters of Quintero's teaching methods.

Quintero said he offered his resignation because of conflicts with Doyl Simcoe, director of special services in the district. Quintero's immediate superior, Quintero said he wasn't aware that Simcoe would be his boss when he accepted the position.

Twin Falls trustees Tuesday confirmed the chain-of-command in the special education program by adopting a policy statement which provides that the special education supervisor "functions under the supervision of the superintendent, or his delegate."

Sup. George Stauffer later specified that his delegate is Simcoe.

Mrs. Iverson, who has eight years of teaching experience and holds master's degree in special education from the University of Idaho, will be working with Simcoe on development and development of instructional services for the special education program, Simcoe told the Times-News.

He also said that Mrs. Iverson "will follow the same things that Mr. Quintero was doing."

"The basic curriculum that we've implemented this year will continue and we will improve upon it. We were very pleased with the progress of the program under Quintero and wish it to continue," Simcoe added.

Mrs. Iverson was hired at a salary of \$12,500, with a travel allowance of \$400 a year.

The trustees also hired Jody Stille as a special education instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and has no teaching experience.

In connection with the special education program, Lodge plans benefit Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Loyal Order of Moose 612 will hold a benefit dance for cerebral palsy victim Larry Ek on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Home. Music will be provided by Bruce Thompson and the Ron-devons. Tickets are \$2 a person. The public is invited.

Honorees selected

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame selected six persons Tuesday to be honored at the organization's annual banquet next month.

The new "honorees" were chosen from among a large number of nominees from the livestock and associated industries.

According to Earl Stangell, hall of fame board president,

Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, father of a special education student, complained to the trustees that his child was "learning to regress" in "allowing ability before Quintero was hired."

"In an earlier letter to the trustees, Baugh said that he was encouraged when Quintero took over the program and disappointed when his resignation was accepted."

"A token attempt" was made the first year to provide a special education program for his child, Baugh claimed in his letter.

"The second year in special education was a total loss. The program had deteriorated into a trainable program with large doses of TV-Romper Room and Sesame Street," he said.

"I can't see how my child was allowed to regress," Baugh told the trustees, "and I wasn't even told."

He also charged Tuesday that unusual forms of discipline had been used in the past in the special education program, including "washing the kids' mouths out with detergent," "putting hot peppers in their mouths and 'cornering'."

"I have heard of this myself from teachers and overheard it at meetings," Baugh claimed.

"I sure don't want to see any 'backslides' to a continuance of the program as it was developed by Quintero, he said. He also called on the trustees to reply to his letter and charges.

In other action Tuesday, the trustees:

- renewed the contract of Sup. Stauffer for two years;

- approved pay raises averaging about 15 cents per hour for all custodians and secretaries;

- accepted a bid of \$42,687 for furniture to be placed in the new elementary school and building additions;

- agreed to "absorb" an increase of \$4,346 in insurance premiums for district teachers;

- approved a call for bids for curbs, gutters and sidewalks on the north side of Stadium Boulevard between Locust and the new elementary school.

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MRS. HELEN IVERSON
new supervisor

Free breast exam clinics scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Two free breast examination clinics will be offered women in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas the next two months.

Each clinic will be held Feb. 21-22 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and March 14 and 15 at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Announcement of the clinics was made at a board meeting of the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn.

Tony Parsons, in-service educational coordinator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, attended the meeting along with Richard Niece, Boise, cancer society area representative.

They had met earlier in the day to make initial plans for the clinics.

Hospital staff doctors and nurses are cooperating in the cancer education program, Niece said. Purpose of the clinics is to teach women breast self-examination and participants will be taken by appointment only.

No machinery will be used, but films will be shown on the subject, as well as instruction given on proper method of self-examination. Women should be between the ages of 35 and 74, but any cancer society volunteer who is younger or older will be allowed to participate.

Details of registration will be announced soon by hospital personnel. Special priority will be given to "high risk" category women, whose mother, sister or maternal grandmother died of cancer.

Nedra Blankship, Twin Falls cancer board president, said members would assist with clerical work involved, if they were needed.

Board members accepted a \$13,796 goal for the 1975 fund drive in April. This is based on 33 cents per capita, for Twin Falls County. Last year \$9,161 was raised with a \$10,000 goal.

Ina Howard, memorials chairman, reported \$2,000 has been received in memorials since last September. Steve Berg, crusade chairman, reported the Hansen Family Elevator Co. donated \$250 to the society in lieu of Christmas contributions to customers.

He also reported preliminary plans for the April crusade and asked each board member to suggest names of individuals in the different areas of the county.

Ronnie Fraehlich, service chairman, said there are 11 patients now receiving assistance with transportation costs for treatment.

Tax rebate sought

(Continued from p. 1)

"The whole world is watching to see how we respond," Seidman and Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said Ford's energy proposals would add \$30 billion to energy taxes — including an excise tax on natural gas — and the added costs of those who use fuel in business would amount to \$25 billion. Together, Seidman said, these would add 2 percent to the consumer price index in 1975 and subsequent years.

Ford proposed to open the oil rich Navy properties at Elk Hills, Calif., to developers, a five-year moratorium on increased antipollution requirements for automobiles, exploring the outer continental shelf for oil, a 12 percent investment tax credit for utilities for two years and a law requiring state utility regulators to allow power firms to pass some higher costs on to customers in the form of higher rates.

"I want to speak very bluntly," Ford said. "I've got bad news and I don't expect any applause. The American people want action and it will take both the Congress and the President to give them what they want."

Initial reaction indicated Ford's across the board relate on 1974 taxes faced tough sledding in the Democratic-controlled Congress — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, virtually ruled out any tax relief this year for upper income wage earners.

Patient rule OK'd

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Violent patients won't be admitted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital — anymore — unless they're accompanied by a 24-hour guard.

The new ruling, approved Monday evening by hospital trustees, includes violent criminals, accused criminals, mental patients or drug users, or any patient who gets violent during the course of a hospital stay.

"Each case will be carefully scrutinized," hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said Tuesday.

The new bylaws section gives the hospital authority to "refuse admittance of any person who is or may be considered by the administrator to be physically violent and a threat to the safety and security of the patients, employees or visitors," unless a "constant guard" is provided to physically watch over the violent patient.

In the past the hospital has requested guards from the county, but was refused because of lack of funding to pay special guards.

County commissioners have now agreed to back up the hospital and provide funding in the sheriff's budget for such guards, Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum said the rule was adopted to protect hospital employees, patients and visitors from physical harm and to protect the hospital from liability.

In the past three years, he said there have been four incidents where a nurse was injured, twice seriously enough to require medical attention.

"The hospital is responsible not only for the safety of its employees, but for the safety of the patient himself. In other words, if the patient injures himself, the hospital could be held responsible," Rosenbaum said.

Patients who have been violent in the past include persons under arrest by the police but in need of medical treatment, prisoners who were injured in a fight, and a man thought to be on an LSD trip.

Occasionally, patients become violent while in the hospital, Rosenbaum said, sometimes because they are disoriented.

Rosenbaum said the hospital would be willing to admit or retain the violent patient if there were adequate facilities and trained personnel available.

The hospital has only one "locked" room, conveniently located in the middle of the children's ward. The room is not designed to prevent the patient from injuring himself or others, however, Rosenbaum said.

One violent patient caused several hundred dollars in damage to that room on one occasion, Rosenbaum said.

What about the mental patient or drug overdose victim who needs medical treatment but is violent?

"They would probably go to jail, not the hospital, until a physician could examine them."

and a guard could be obtained if necessary, Rosenbaum said. Not until a person has been arrested or committed to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare can law officers legally restrict him with a guard.

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Comments on death

HAGGARD and apparently overcome by emotion, Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy magazine, reads a statement Tuesday at a news conference in connection with the Jan. 13 suicide of his executive secretary, Bobbie Arstein. Hefner said federal narcotics agents harassed her because of her connection with Miss Arstein, 32, was under a 15-year prison sentence on federal drug charges and was free pending her appeal. (UPI)

Opening-day brings partisan dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 94th Congress opened in a spirit of bipartisan friendliness Tuesday, but the mood lasted only briefly. In the Senate, it was immediately displaced by a partisan dispute which verged on acrimony. Democratic efforts to refer to the Rules Committee the dispute between Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin over the election to a Senate seat from New Hampshire was blocked by Republicans. Republicans argued that Wyman, who died of Parkinson's disease, was elected by a count by the State Ballot Law Commission, should be seated pending the Rules Committee investigation. With off-the-floor caucuses hindering attendance, Senate

leaders put off a vote until today at the earliest. Republicans are not in a rush to allow a vote. In the House, Democrats continued their reforms which started taking on some of the trappings of a purge. The House adopted the proposal of the Democratic Caucus, abolishing the House Internal Security Committee. The action also stripped Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., of a chairmanship. And Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said he would attempt to unseat the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., as chairman of the House Banking Committee. The move against Patman will come Thursday at caucus of Democrats. Other "old guard" chairmen could be vulnerable.

Fuel cost boost seen in Ford plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key part of President Ford's plan to lift the nation out of recession is to force fuel prices up, and if Congress goes along with him, the average American family may be paying an extra \$250 a year for energy. Part of that would come in the form of a 10 to 15 cent a gallon rise in the cost of gasoline. There is also the possibility of gasoline rationing if the master plan fails. The Ford plan, according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen, will increase federal taxes on fuel production and imports \$30 returning \$16.5 billion to the

public through income tax cuts. Even though Ford is certain the "bootstrap" program he outlined Monday night and details in his State of the Union address today will succeed, Nessen said Tuesday, the President is asking Congress to give him standing authority to impose mandatory gasoline rationing in an emergency. Nessen said the \$250 a year increase for fuel is based on the cost to a family of four of fuel used in heating, cooking and driving. He said it will be up to the oil companies how fast it would take for gasoline prices to start going up.

Agency admits giving 10,000 names to CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says it did give the names of more than 10,000 American dissidents to the Central Intelligence Agency, although a former CIA director insists that charges of domestic spying were exaggerated. Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman disclosed Tuesday the CIA was given a computerized list of 10,000 to 12,000 names of American radicals in 1970. He said he had been advised that the CIA never used that list, compiled at the height of anti-Vietnam war activities. Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger, who once headed the CIA, told newsmen that charges the agency engaged in widespread, domestic spying

were "overblown," but he said there had been some "inappropriate" actions. In the Senate, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield maneuvered four separate CIA probes under the direction of a single committee — perhaps a special investigation similar to the Senate Watergate committee. CIA Director William Colby and former director, Richard Helms were to testify today in a closed session of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence, which controls the CIA budget. Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., postponed a scheduled afternoon meeting, also called to prepare for testimony from Colby and Helms Thursday.

Senate Democrats discussed CIA investigations for two hours in their closed caucus Tuesday, but could reach no decision on what to do. While some senators fought to keep control of the CIA probe in standing committee, a majority appeared to be leaning toward either a separate panel or a special committee of members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and John Burton, D-Calif., introduced a "resolution of inquiry" which, if approved by the House, would order the President to submit to Congress all the information he has about any domestic activities by the CIA.

Eye operation set for Golda

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir entered Hadassah Hospital today to undergo an eye operation, the government said. The government said the operation was to remove cataracts, a thin veil or growth over the lens of the eye. The 76-year-old Mrs. Meir was last hospitalized in June of last year, the same month she stepped down from office, for what was described at the time as blood poisoning. Mrs. Meir suffered a painful bout of shingles, an inflammation of the nervous system, last January but after that appeared in good health.

Ford announces cabinet nominees

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford moved Tuesday to fill two of his three cabinet vacancies by announcing his intention to nominate Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to be attorney general, and William T. Coleman Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer, to be secretary of transportation. Both nominations had been expected, although the nomination of the 61-year-old Levi had reportedly encountered opposition from senators James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., the senior men on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will screen the nomination. However, Ford went ahead with the Levi nomination after talking with both senators, who

reportedly regarded Levi as being too liberal. A spokesman for Hruska said that after conferring with the President, Hruska did not intend to oppose Levi's nomination. Eastland's views were not immediately known, but Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, said Ford expected that Levi would be confirmed. Asked if Ford expected a fight over the nomination, Nessen replied, "not that I know of."

Clemency program faces test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's clemency program for war deserters and draft dodgers, which is set to expire Jan. 31, faces a test in federal court today. Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. will hear government and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers argue whether the court has any right to review the earned re-entry program. In a related development, the chairman of the clemency board, Charles E. Goodell, told the Washington Star-News Tuesday he would soon ask Ford to extend the program beyond Jan. 31. Goodell also criticized the ACLU and "some church groups" for pressing for a more liberal program. "They want unconditional amnesty. They have confused the issues," he said. In today's court action, the ACLU, acting for five deserters in Canada and two groups aiding resisters, has argued the part of the program handled through the Defense Department — involving the processing of deserters not actually convicted — violated the law as well as Ford's intentions for the program. But today's court case will not affect Robert Duhay, 26, who has a string of absences without leave and other convictions during an Army stint between 1965 and 1969. He said he rejected Ford's plan as not being meaningful. "I decided there was nothing that would really benefit a person."



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We have closed the biggest year in our 28 year history. In taking our physical inventory of thousands of items on our sales floors and in our big track side warehouse, we have taken over \$12,000 in markdowns and are continuing each day to take further markdowns on floor models, display models, discontinued lines and models, overstocked items, all items 6 months old and older, and odds and ends.

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Stock Your Freezer!

Fried Chicken	Manor House	2	lb.	1.89
Frozen Dough	Rhodes White	3	16-oz. loaves	84¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	8	count pack	88¢
Bel-air Apple Pies		24-oz. pie		65¢
Bel-air Grape Juice		6-oz. can		31¢
Meat Pies	Swanson Hungry Man	16-oz. pie		85¢
Bel-air Green Peas		10-oz. pkgs.		\$1
TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen Macaroni & Cheese	13-oz. pkg.		52¢
Banquet Dinners	Macaroni and Beef	12-oz. pkg.		43¢

Storewide Values!

Skylark Bread	Potato	16-oz. loaf	39¢
Book Matches	Safeway Brand	50-count package	27¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	3	lb. 2.95
Small Shrimp	Catchers Cleaned	4 1/2-oz. can	89¢
Del Monte Catsup		24-oz. bottle	42¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	16-oz. cin.	49¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Plain & Flavors	1-pint cin.	49¢
Cheese Food	Breeze Imitation	32-oz. loaf	1.19
Margarine	Imperial Soft Spread	1-lb. pkg.	83¢
Golden Corn	Town House None Finer	3	16-oz. cans \$1

Check These Values!

Wheaties	Breakfast Cereal	18-oz. pkg.	76¢
Dairy Dinner	Purina Pet Food	4-lb. pkg.	1.45
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Compare & Save	6 1/2-oz. can	50¢
Pork & Beans	Pierces Brand	16-oz. can	33¢
Sloppy Joe	Libby's Beef	15 1/2-oz. can	95¢
Snack Pack	Hunt's Puddings	4	5-oz. cans 72¢

Town House Brand Canned Soups

Chicken, Noodle, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken, Vegetable or Vegetarian

5 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

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4 lb. bag **1.19**

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Qt. jar **1.18**

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4 14 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

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52¢ lb. pkg.

Town House Fancy Cut Green Beans

3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Town House Fancy Green Tender Peas

3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Cragmont Diet Canned Pop

4 12-oz. cans **59¢**

Town House Tomato Soup

6 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Frozen Dessert Lucerne Ice Milk

2 gal. ctn. **3.14**

Lucerne ... They're Fresh Grade AA Eggs

69¢ Large Size, doz. (Extra Large - 71¢)

Town House French Cut Green Beans

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5 5-ounce packages **\$1**

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39¢ 15-oz. can

Mrs. Wright's Round Top Fresh Bread

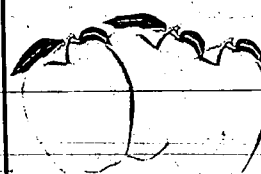
4 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

Town House Fancy Whole Tomatoes

3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

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3 16-oz. cans **\$1**



Washington State Extra Fancy Golden Delicious

Apples 4 lbs. **99¢**

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A Gourmets Delight Home Grown

99¢ lb.

Avocados

California Fuerte Large Size

5 for **99¢**

Head Lettuce

Garden Fresh Large Heads

3 for **\$1**

Green Cabbage

or Red Cabbage Large Heads

3 for **\$1**

Navel Oranges

California Choice

7 lb. bag **99¢**

Washington State

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39¢ lb.

Wild Bird Seed

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5 lb. bag **88¢**

10 lb. bag 1.68 20 lb. bag 3.25

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Compare Today's Retail Meat Prices and Prices of January 16, 1974

Compare every price

	TODAY'S PRICE	1974 PRICE	LESS PER POUND
Ground Beef Satisfying Regular lb.	63¢	98¢	35¢
Ground Beef Satisfying Lean lb.	83¢	1.19	36¢
Round Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut lb.	1.49	1.79	30¢
Cube Steaks Lean Tender Beef lb.	1.89	1.95	6¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut lb.	89¢	1.09	20¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut lb.	98¢	1.19	21¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Round Bone Cut lb.	1.19	1.39	14¢
Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice lb.	1.45	1.59	14¢
Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef lb.	1.45	1.65	20¢
Beef Short Ribs lb.	59¢	95¢	36¢
Heel of Round USDA Choice Beef lb.	1.39	1.49	10¢
Strip Steaks New York USDA Choice Beef lb.	2.59	2.89	30¢
Beef Liver Ready Sliced Skinned & Deveined lb.	79¢	98¢	19¢
Flank Steaks Tender Beef lb.	1.89	1.95	6¢
Beef Neck Bones lb.	49¢	69¢	20¢
Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Blade Cuts lb.	89¢	1.19	30¢
Chuck Steaks USDA Choice 7-Bone Cuts lb.	98¢	1.19	21¢
Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Round Bone lb.	1.19	1.39	20¢
T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice lb.	1.89	1.99	10¢
Porterhouse Steak USDA Choice lb.	1.89	1.99	10¢
Top Sirloin Boneless USDA Choice lb.	2.09	2.19	10¢
Top Round Steak USDA Choice lb.	1.79	1.89	10¢
Round Roast USDA Choice Beef Tip lb.	1.79	1.85	6¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Round Bone Cut lb.	1.19	1.39	20¢
Stewing Beef Boneless Cubes lb.	1.39	1.49	10¢
Beef Brisket USDA Choice Boneless lb.	1.39	1.49	10¢

Compare with 1974

	TODAY'S PRICE	1974 PRICE	LESS PER POUND
Beef Patties Cooked & Breaded lb.	99¢	1.19	20¢
Locker Beef Whole or Half USDA Choice lb.	87¢	1.04	17¢
Locker Beef Front Quarter USDA Choice lb.	73¢	91¢	18¢
Locker Beef Hindquarter USDA Choice lb.	1.05	1.19	14¢
Locker Beef Beef Chunks USDA Choice lb.	76¢	93¢	17¢
Locker Beef Beef Rounds USDA Choice lb.	1.09	1.21	12¢
Corned Beef Hardings Beef Round lb.	1.39	1.69	30¢
Beef Hearts lb.	79¢	99¢	20¢
Beef Kidneys lb.	59¢	69¢	10¢
Beef Ox-Tails lb.	59¢	73¢	14¢
Beef Tongues lb.	79¢	1.19	40¢
Fresh Pork Liver lb.	59¢	79¢	20¢
Lamb Breast USDA Choice Lamb lb.	79¢	89¢	10¢
Pork Sausage Cudahy Bar-S lb.	79¢	89¢	10¢
Link Sausage A & B Brand lb.	1.19	1.29	10¢
Spareribs Country Style lb.	1.19	1.25	6¢
Frozen Shrimp Captains Choice 2-lb. box	5.79	6.98	1.19
Smoked Hams Shank Portion lb.	89¢	1.03	14¢
Smoked Hams Butt Portion lb.	98¢	1.09	11¢

Meat prices are lower

	TODAY'S PRICE	1974 PRICE	LESS PER POUND
Canned Hams Hormels Brand 24-oz. can	2.69	3.12	*43¢
Canned Hams Hormels Brand 5 lb. can	8.79	8.98	*19¢
Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5 lb. can	7.69	7.98	*29¢
Canned Hams Safeway Brand 8 lb. can	11.98	12.39	*41¢
Hen Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A lb.	65¢	73¢	8¢
Tom Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A lb.	59¢	69¢	10¢
Hen Turkeys Swift's Grade A Butter Ball lb.	73¢	89¢	16¢
Tom Turkeys Swift's Grade A Butter Ball lb.	69¢	87¢	18¢
Turkey Roast Grade A Boneless lb.	1.39	1.79	40¢
Swift Turkeys Butterball Stuffed lb.	83¢	98¢	15¢
Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole lb.	49¢	55¢	6¢
Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Cut-Up lb.	55¢	61¢	6¢
Skinless Wieners Sterling Skinless lb.	79¢	98¢	19¢
Skinless Wieners Safeway All-Meat lb.	89¢	1.14	25¢
Skinless Wieners Safeway All Beef lb.	95¢	1.19	24¢
Skinless Wieners Cudahy Bar-S lb.	98¢	1.19	21¢
Canned Picnics Cold Cuts 3 lb. can	3.98	4.49	*51¢
Ham Hocks Delicious Smoked lb.	98¢	1.19	21¢
Halibut Steaks Captains Choice lb.	1.98	2.10	12¢

* Less Per Can

**Safeway Retail Prices Of January 16, 1974
 Compared With Today's Prices January 16, 1975**



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SAFEWAY RETAIL MEAT PRICES ARE LOWER!

Peggy Sice, Rieman exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Van Sice and Bruce Rieman were married Dec. 20 at the Idaho Falls Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Roger E. Grussing conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Sice, Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rieman, Twin Falls.

Carmen Van Sice, sister-in-law of the bride, provided vocal music to her own guitar accompaniment during the ceremony.

Jana Jones, Logan, Utah, was matron of honor. Lynne Van Sice, Las Vegas, Nev., sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Terrell Huddleston, Moscow, was best man. Jack Giesler, Salt Lake City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Steve

Van Sice, Idaho Falls, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by the Moscow chapter of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and by Janna Hobson, Corine Slaughter and Kris Jensen, Idaho Falls. The couple was also honored at a nuptial party given by Ruth and Frank Kitz, Idaho Falls.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner.

The couple will reside in Moscow where the bridegroom will continue work toward a master's degree in fisheries and the bride will begin study for a master's degree in bacteriology.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE RIEMAN

Church women set annual meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Council of Church Women United will hold its annual meeting Friday at 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army.

Opening devotions will be given by Mrs. Carlton Buek. A business session will follow with Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly, installing new officers.

New officers elected to be installed are president, Mrs. Lincoln Kestner; vice president, Mrs. Donald Loder; secretary, Mrs. Ronald Terry; and treasurer, Mrs. Victor Blessing.

Mrs. L. H. Warkington will give the table devotions at the noon luncheon.

Guests speaker for the afternoon session will be Marge Hoops from Idaho Volunteers in Correction. The Southern Idaho Council of Church Women United will vote on making Idaho Volunteers in Correction a state project at its annual meeting in April, after each local council has discussed the needs in its area.

Babysitting will be provided, and all interested women are invited to attend.

Groups set mid-winter meet

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary members will be meeting in Boise Saturday and Sunday for the mid-winter conference.

At the same time the annual Value of Democracy awards program will be held. Delegates will meet in the Roadway Inn.

Attending from Twin Falls will be J. Lynn Young, post commander, and Robert Messenger, post quartermaster. Auxiliary delegate will be Mrs. Roma Messenger, state treasurer. Commander Young is also district 6 chaplain and national aide-camp.

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winter coats $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Reg. 60.00-200.00. Assorted coats with and without fur. Limited selection.

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Reg. 40.00-90.00. Fall & winter pantsuits and dressy and casual dresses. Good selection.

sweater group 40% to 50% off
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Reg. to 30.00. Long or short sleeve shirts, sweaters, vests, knit tops. S.M.L. and 1 to 12.

junior pants 30%-50% off
Reg. to 34.00. Assorted styles and colors in 100% Acrylics and polyester blends. Sizes 5 to 13.

large size sportswear $\frac{1}{3}$ off
Reg. to 34.00. Large size shirt jacks, pants, shells and shirts. Skirts in 100% polyester. Sizes 22-44.

women's sportswear 30%-50% off
Reg. to 75.00. Famous name blouses, shirt jacks, skirts, pants, sweaters, vests. Many colors. B-18.

shoes

women's shoes 69.00-99.00
Reg. to 19.95. Famous name shoes in all the latest looks and colors. Good size selection. Shop now!

women's boots 69.00-199.00
Reg. to 28.95. Dressy and casual style boots for cold weather or to dress up a special outfit!

women's shoes 69.00
Cover Girl casuals. Values to \$20. Variety of colors. 48 pair.

luggage 20%-25% off
Samsonite Silhouette luggage. Discounted color sale. Autumn Blaze & Biscayne Blue & Pink Champagne. Assorted sizes to choose from.

accessories

P.V.C. jacket 16.99-19.99
Compare at 22.00. Half belt back, side pockets, 4-button front closure. Top stitch detail. S.M.L.

poly T-shirt 2.99
Reg. 4.00. Limited quantity. Solid color skivvy neckline 100% polyester T-shirt. S.M.L. - Many colors.

dearfoam slipper 2.69
To 4.00 value. Two styles slippers: washable scuff and brushed nylon embroidered scuff. Many colors.

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hosiery sale 1.60
pantyhose regular 1.95. January 11 to 18 only you can have the luxury of Hanes at special low price. Treat yourself to the great pleasure of wearing Hanes pantyhose and stockings at once a year savings too good to miss.

stockings reg. sale
Non-stretch walling sheer 1.65 1.40
Reinforced catraace 1.75 1.50

panty hose reg. sale
Tummy control-reinforced too 3.00 2.50
Tummy control w/sandolool 3.00 2.50
Sheer stretch pantyhose 1.95 1.60

sheer support reg. sale
Alive sheer support stockings 3.95 3.25
Alive sheer support pantyhose 5.95 4.74

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Service for 4 in "Mardi Gras" pattern by Noritake. 1 only. Open stock value 63.00 now just... 39.80

Service for 4 in "Bounty" by Mikasa only 2 in stock a 44.00 value now just... 29.95

2 only. Service for 4 in popular "Spring Scene" pattern. Regularly 60.00 now just... 39.95

Complete 45 piece set in "Tropics" by Mikasa. Regularly 159.95 now just... 102.85 One only!

One only 45 piece set Oriental Garden! Open stock value of 239.00 now just... 119.00

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Service for 4 in popular "Sunshine" pattern. Open stock value of 66.00 now just... 20.00 1 only

Starter set of popular "Lodi" pattern valued at 77.60 Now just... 27.80 1 only

Service for 4 in "Champagne". An open stock value of 77.60 now only... 27.80 1 only

Ecology punch sets. Modern shape bowl with 12 matching glasses. Ladle included. Reg. 9.99 now just... 7.49

Ruby punch set by Colony. Reg. 20.00 now just... 15.00 While they last.

childrens' styles

washable sweaters $\frac{1}{3}$ off
Reg. to 11.00. Turtlenecks, cardigans, hooded styles, sweat suits, ski patterns. Boys 4-7 & Girls 5-14.

girls' panties 49.99-69.99
Reg. to 89. Name brand bikini and brief style girls' panties in two fabrics. Stock up now.

sleepwear 40% off
Reg. to 10.00. Gowns, P.J.s, robes in heavy flannel and brushed tricot. Flame retardant. 4-14.

sportswear $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Reg. to 10.50. Easy-care tops, pants, sweaters in good selection styles, colors. Many sizes. second level

for the home

goose feather pillows 2/1200
Value \$375 ea. Cracked white goose feathers of real savings to you. White on white sanitized leather proof ticking.

belair fringed rug 6.99
24 x 36, reg. 8.00 Hand-knotted fringed polyester rug with multi-color border. Bittersweet, Fern, yellow, pink, brown, white, 27" round 8.00 & 9.99. Contour 8.00 & 9.99. 27 x 40 15.00 11.99. Lid 3.50 & 2.49.

spring maid floral sheet 3.49
Twin size. Reg. 7.00-Dimly-delectable floral and striped pattern finished with lace trim. Scratchboard stain-resistant finish in blue or yellow. Broken sizes & colors. Full 8.00 & 4.49 Queen 12.00 & 7.49 King 15.00 & 9.49 5th cases 4.50 & 2.99 King size cases 6.00 sale 3.79.

Marlex terry towel 1.99
Bath size. Reg. 3.75 Marlex luxurious solid color looped terry towel in gold, green, pink or blue. Hand reg. 2.35 now 1.99. Wash cloth reg. 1.05 now 89.

menswear

men's outerwear 50% off
Total stock famous brand men's coats in all reduced 50% sizes S.M.L. and XL. Limited quantity and broken sizes.

men's dress shirts 4.99
Reg. to 12.00. Famous name men's long sleeve dress shirts of permanent press fabric. Choose solid colors or patterns. Save now at the Bon! Limited quantity and broken sizes.

men's sweaters $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Reg. to 18.00. Famous brand men's sweaters in your choice of cardigan or pullover styles reduced to clear! Limited quantity.

men's sport coats 20%-40% off
Total stock of men's sport coats reduced. Limited quantity and broken sizes.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might be interested in the following true story:
On November 29, I flew from Dallas, Texas, to Little Rock, Arkansas. The flight was full, and because I got on at the last minute I was given a seat in the NO SMOKING section.

I wanted a cigarette, so I took one out of the pack and put it in my mouth, but before lighting it, I turned to the very attractive lady who was my seat partner, and asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

She smiled a pretty smile and replied, "Why don't you do us both a favor, sir, and refrain?"
I was jolted. I put the cigarette back in the package and haven't had one since. In other words, I quit—cold turkey! After being a two-pack-a-day man, that's quite an accomplishment. Nobody can believe it.

Passenger 'jolted'



It took a few words from the stranger to get me to do something I've been putting off for years. Why am I telling you this, Abby? Because you were that woman. How can I thank you?

COLD TURKEY IN ARKANSAS

DEAR COLD: You just did. Write to me next year of this time, and if you're still "clean," I'll send you a present!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that the Number One complaint of wives is, "My husband doesn't appreciate me."

Well, my husband doesn't have an exception because he never leaves the table without saying, "Thanks for dinner, honey."

Gerald phones me from work every day just to ask how things are going with our five sons and me. He reminds me often that he loves me, and he never fails to tell me I look nice when I do.

I could fill a book with his good points, and couldn't even fill a page with his bad point.

We just celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary, and this was the best. They keep getting better every year, Abby.

I know this won't make your column because you have so many more important letters to print, but I just had to let you know that there's a wife in Monroe, N.Y., whose husband really does appreciate her. MAUREEN HARRAN

DEAR MAUREEN: I think it's important to let people know that there are good marriages, too, so accept my belated anniversary congratulations. And take good care of Gerald. He sounds like a prince. And you must be a pretty special wife to deserve such royal treatment.

DEAR ABBY: So the Number One complaint of husbands is, "My wife nags me." Well, put me down as one husband whose wife nags him—and he's glad of it. Thank God she nags me. It shows she loves me.

I kept putting off going to the doctor to get a checkup, and she finally nagged me into going. The doc said I had lost 25 pounds, and I kept putting off going on a diet, but my wife nagged me until I went to Weight Watchers. God bless her. I finally went—and I lost 32 pounds! And I'm maintaining that weight.

Now my wife is nagging me to see a lawyer and have a will made. I haven't done it yet, but I hope she doesn't quit nagging me before I get hit by a bus.

So, Abby, old girl, please tell your readers that if a wife doesn't nag her husband, she doesn't really love him—TIGSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED BROTHER IN L.A. It's not true that people who threaten to commit suicide seldom do. Tell your sister that when she feels "low" she should call the SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER. A trained member of their staff will be glad to talk with her about her problem. They are listed in your telephone directory.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Please stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.

Note to write letters: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. For Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped, (20¢) envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

ANNA KURTZ
1226 California St., Gooding

DELICIOUS TUNA CASSEROLE
2 cups tuna
2 cans mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 cups diced celery
1 cup chopped onions
1 large can cheddar noodles
1 pound cashew nuts

Mix all together, reserving a few noodles for the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

New boas donated

BEIRKLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The shortage of boa constrictors at the University of California Zoology Department is over.

The department has two new boas that were donated after Arnold, an 8-foot serpent, disappeared last month.

One 4-foot female boa was donated by a person who had kept it as a house pet. The other, a 4-foot snake believed to be male, was captured in a biology student in Mexico.

Arnold, a parentally was slain. Professors said he was kept at the department and couldn't have gotten away by himself.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rozanne Loran, a 3rd grade teacher in the Burley, Id., Fairfield and Dietrich school systems, was injured in a fall in September at the school where she now teaches. She has been unable to return to work. Friends in the area who wish to write to her at 110 Genaro Place, Apt. B, Metairie, La. 70001.

FILER — A special program about the American Falls Dam project will be given at the Filer Grange meeting Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will sew pinkies in the guild room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

SHOSHONE — A sectional fellowship meeting for the Assembly of God Churches will be held Thursday in Twin Falls. Meetings will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Bridge

Jacoby

Squeeze play — last refuge!

NORTH (D) 15
♦ Q 9 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A 6 5
♠ A 10 7 3

WEST EAST
♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 8 7 3
♠ 9 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 8 6 5
♥ K Q 4
♦ Q 2
♠ A Q

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N T
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
Pass 8 ♠ Pass
Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South didn't bother to ask for kings. His partner had opened the bidding, raised spades and shown three aces. South could count 12 top tricks and felt that the Lord would provide a 13th somewhere along the way.

When he looked over dummy he wished he had settled for the sure small slam. That 13th trick wasn't going to materialize without a lot of luck. Maybe one of the missing kings would be a singleton. Maybe he could slap his queen of clubs on the table and West would hold the king and not play it.

That swindle play was worth considering but South gave up the idea. West was one of those players who covered an honor with an honor.

Maybe he could ruff out the king and jack-of-clubs. Unlikely!

Finally, South fell back on the last refuge of an overbidder. A squeeze play!

He drew trumps, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all his black cards. Sure enough — the last trump squeezed East. He had to chuck his king of diamonds in order to keep the king and jack of clubs.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ CARD Sense ♠ ♠

The bidding has been: 15

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 N T Pass 1 ♠
You, South, hold:
♦ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ 9 8 ♠ A K J 3 2

A — Just pass. Your partner has shown lack of interest in your suit so slam is most unlikely.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one heart your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

News tips

733-0931

BPW hears report

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday for a luncheon at the Roundup Room of the Rogers Hotel.

Frances Butler reported on the project for the year. Members voted to send \$1 per member to the state magazine, IBW. Members were thanked for ringing bells at Christmas for the Salvation Army.

Plans were made for the national convention in Las Vegas. Members will join the caravan bus when it comes through this area.

Jr. Evans was appointed chairman of the foundation meeting at the Colonial House in two weeks.

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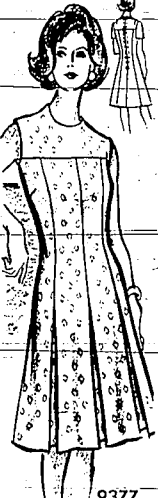
Jr. Evans was appointed chairman of the foundation meeting at the Colonial House in two weeks.

Hints

Watch for the "little girl" look to new collections. Snooking is a favorite way to dress gowns as well as little suits. Snog at the neckline, smog at the yoke, both give a flattering line to the tall, slender figure. Not recommended for plumpies.

Flowing Flattery

Printed Pattern



9377 10 1/2-20 1/2

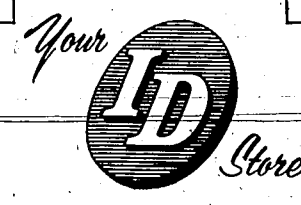
by Marianne Martin

Spring's slimmed-down princess shape cinches in a breeze of pleats. Make a smart entrance anywhere in this — choose crisp textures.

Printed Pattern 9377: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yards \$5.00

Send \$5.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to: Marianne Martin, Times-News, Dept. 733, West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME ADDRESS ZIP STATE and CITY NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career casual fashion! Free pattern coupon.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic knit pattern... \$1.25. Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.



HANES®
STEP-UP-TO-ESSENCE
HOSIERY SALE

January 11 to 18

Something for every body . . .

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
210 Contrace® Heel and Toe	1.75	1.50
405 Knee Hi. Nude Heel	1.50	1.25
PANTYHOSE		
500 Sheer Stretch. Nude Heel	1.95	1.60
550 Sheer Stretch. Sandalfoot	1.95	1.60
580 Sheer Opague. Sandalfoot	1.95	1.60
709 Ultra Sheer Tummy Control. Nude Heel	3.00	2.50
710 Ultra Sheer Tummy Control. Sandalfoot	3.00	2.50
950 Ultra Sheer. Nude Heel	3.00	2.50
955 Contrace®. Nude Heel	3.00	2.50
SHEER SUPPORT		
800 Alive®. Pantyhose Heel and Toe	5.95	4.95
810 Alive®. Pantyhose Nude Heel	5.95	4.95

Colors: Barely Black®. Barely There®. Driftwood®. Gentlebrown®. Navy. South Pacific®. Town-Taupe®. Little Color®.



THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your **ID** Store

WINTER CRAZY DAYS

WOMEN'S DRESSES
\$15-\$20-\$25

Fall & Holiday Selections. Now reduced to clear.

Ladies Sizes 8-20. Half Sizes & Some Junior Sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
\$5-\$10-\$15 & Up

One rack of dresses for final clearance — 50% to 75% Off.

WOMEN'S LONG DRESSES
1/3 OFF

Fall holiday stock of long dresses party clothes — now reduced to clear.

WOMEN'S & JUNIORS SPORTSWEAR
1/2 OFF

This is Fall sportsweat — further reduced to clear. Ladies & Jr. sizes.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
\$6.99

Bulley-cordigans — great colors in sizes S-M-L.

WOMEN'S WEAR GRAB TABLE
\$1-\$2-\$3-\$5

Assorted sportswear items — really reduced to clear.

GIRL'S GRAB TABLE
50¢-\$1.00-\$2.00

All items drastically reduced for this sale!

GIRL'S & TODDLER SLEEPWEAR GOWNS & PAJAMAS
\$2.99

Reg. \$5 & \$6.

GIRL'S COATS
1/3 OFF

Girl's coats, Toddler coats & jackets. Little Boy 2-7 coats & jackets. All now reduced to 1/3 Off.

GIRL'S & TODDLER DRESSES
1/3 OFF

Entire stock of Fall & Holiday styles have been reduced to 1/3 Off. Toddler 2-3-4 & girl's 4-14.

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR
1/2 OFF

Small group — odd lot.

LADIES VINYL JACKETS
\$18.88

Ladies vinyl coats in blazer & short styles. Fashion colors.

LADIES KNIT SHELLS
\$3.99

Sizes S-M-L. Big assortment of colors. 100% Polyester, some in Nylon.

LADIES GROUP COATS
1/2 PRICE

Odd lot group.

LADIES COATS
20% OFF

Some Camel Hairs, some Leathers, Fur Furs.

QUEEN SIZE SWEATERS
\$7.99

Sizes 40-48 in long sleeve & short sleeve styles. Pull-overs & button front cardigans.

FAMOUS BRAND LADIES ROBES
1/3 OFF

Warm winter robes — short & long — sizes 8-20 some in 40 to 46. Reg. \$20 to \$40.

COUPON
WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO... TO THE CARIBBEAN! 9 EXOTIC DAYS... JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon No Later Than Jan. 18th at

THE I.D. STORE

News tips 733-0931

COUPON
\$1438 WINTER VACATION
On board the Fun Ship "Mardi Gras" touring the exotic Caribbean for 9 days - January 24 through February 1.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT THIS COUPON NO LATER THAN JAN. 18th AT

Williams SHOES

COUPON

Costs will soar if Medicaid abortion funds stop

Wednesday, January 15, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Should
efforts succeed in Congress or
state legislatures to eliminate
Medicaid financing of abor-
tions for the poor, govern-
ment health costs would
rise by at least \$500 million a
year, a study by three New
York City Health Department
officials suggests.

magazine, bases what it calls
"an extremely conservative
estimate" on the experience in
New York City where 10 per
cent of the nation's abor-
tions are performed in
1973. This is the most recent
period for which data are
available.

A further figure in their
estimate is that the 40 per cent
of 1973 New York abortions
that were financed by

Medicaid represent between 11
and 15 per cent of all those that
were funded by this federal-
state health partnership in the
nation as a whole.

In their article, Martha
Robinson, Joan Pakter and
Martin Vigiler said that the
1973 average cost per abortion
in the city was \$264. By con-
trast, they estimate that the
cost per child delivered, were
abortion "denied" to their
mothers, would be \$4,700 in the

first year alone.
This would include medical
services to the mother, in
connection with the pregnancy,
health care for the child during
its first year and welfare costs.
The overall costs of aid to
dependent children and home
relief alone would rise by \$12
million to \$18 million a year,
they say.

The authors also note that
with the advent of legal
abortion, the number of women
hospitalized as the result of
complications — from illegal
abortion has dropped by more
than half. Thus, they reason
that — an end to Medicaid
payments for abortion would
lead both to a renewal of these
costs and a renewal of a higher
rate of maternal deaths.

Designer Halston has scored
one for the Girl Watchers of
America: In his new spring line
he has skirts called the skimp
— about the old initial length.
"American women are
known for their beautiful
legs, and men have missed
them so much," he said.

BONUS COUPONS

- ★ CLIP . . .
- ★ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
- ★ DROP THEM INTO THE STORES COUPON BOX.

YOU MAY WIN A FREE CARIBBEAN CRUISE!!

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN! 9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon No Later Than Jan. 18th At _____

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NAME _____

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CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon No Later Than Jan. 18th At _____




DEDICATED TO QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE


FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY SERVICE
FAMILY PRESCRIPTION RECORD
For Income Tax or Insurance

CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ON SALE THURS., FRI., & SATURDAY
STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY



VITAMIN C
500 mg., 100's
2 FOR \$3.63
250 mg., 100's
2 for \$2.39



VITAMIN E
capsules
\$9.98 VALUE
Save \$9.98
\$9.98

VITAMIN E
100's, 400 mg.
2 FOR \$2.98
1000 mg., 50's
2 for \$11.99
200 mg., 100's
2 for \$6.69

SUPER B-Complex
With Iron Bottle of 100
2 FOR \$6.19
Plain, 100's
2 for \$5.98

Circus Mates
Chewable Vitamins
Flavored, 100's
2 FOR \$2.98
With Iron - 100's
2 for \$3.25

ALWAYS FRESH

Russell Stover
CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. \$2.95

COSMETIC SPECIALS!!!

Revlon's TOUCH 'N GLOW
The Fresh Dew Makeup
SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
Moisturizing Liquid Makeup
Reg. \$2.00 ONLY **\$1.00**
EXTRA MOISTURIZING CREAM MAKEUP
\$2.00 VALUE ONLY **\$1.25**

AZIZA BRIGHT EYES
Eye Makeup Remover Pads
\$2.25 VALUE ONLY
CHANTILLY BY HOUBIGANT
LIQUID SKIN SACHET and PERFUME
\$6.00 VALUE NOW **\$3.00**

JOHNSON'S 10 OZ. BABY OIL
\$1.85 VALUE ONLY **\$1.11**
SAVE 74¢

JOHNSON'S 14 OZ. BABY POWDER
\$1.50 VALUE **83¢**
SAVE 67¢

80's GERITOL TABLETS
\$5.98 VALUE ONLY **\$3.69**
SAVE \$2.29

36's (32x4 FREE) SOMINEX TABLETS
\$2.44 VALUE **\$1.49**
SAVE 95¢

20 OZ. CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
\$1.75 VALUE **97¢**
SAVE 78¢

WILLIAMS' 7 OZ. LECTRIC SHAVE
\$1.98 VALUE **\$1.19**
SAVE 79¢

VICTOR'S REG. OR CHERRY COUGH DROPS BAGS
2 FOR \$6.66
40¢ VALUE — **SAVE 32¢**

BLISTEX
59¢ VALUE
2 FOR \$5.99
SAVE 59¢

JEWELRY CLOSEOUT 1/2 PRICE!

20 EXPOSURE KODACOLOR DEVELOP AND PRINT
\$3.69 by *Kodak*
A LIMITED TIME OFFER.
GOOD THRU JAN. 18th

REPRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES
15¢ by *Kodak*
A LIMITED TIME OFFER
GOOD THRU JAN. 18th

GREAT BUY!
DAYS-EASE Air Freshener
Safe for any room.
6-oz., \$12¢
59¢

HEATING PAD
3-heats, Removable cover. Guaranteed.
LIST \$1.19
\$4.87

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Camas schools add TV

FAIRFIELD Camas County schools soon expect to be using educational television programs designed for isolated rural schools.

Supt. Harold Stroud told trustees Monday night he has been informed by NASA officials in Denver that the crews should be in Fairfield this week to install the antenna so that the school can receive the

educational programs. The antenna will be installed by the federal agency at no cost to the district, but Stroud said the school must purchase its own television set and recorder. He said the district plans to spend between \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the TV set, recorder, "year's" supply of tapes and possibly a camera.

The major benefit from the satellite TV will be a career education class, and periodically there will be films in different subject areas. A weekly teacher training class also is offered each semester.

There also may be general

type interest programs which the community would be interested in, Stroud said.

The programs originate out of Denver and are designed for rural, isolated schools, he said. Trustees awarded contracts for a 54-passenger school bus. Contract for the chassis was awarded to Newman Chevrolet Co., Halley, whose bid was \$8,610. The other bidder, Harbaugh, Gooding, bid \$6,562 but did not meet specifications, Stroud said.

Contract for the bus body was awarded to Haskett Inc., Salt Lake City, who bid was \$5,486.

Other firms and their bids are Western Mountain, Nampa, \$5,443; Cannon Engineer and Sales, Salt Lake City, \$4,891; L and L Sales Co., Rupert, \$4,868; and Williams Truck Equipment Co., Pocatello, \$5,505.74.

Murtaugh approves bid for new bus

MURTAUGH — Low bid on a new bus for the Murtaugh School District was approved by the board at its meeting Monday night.

According to Supt. Florin Hulse, the bus, to arrive this spring, is a GMC chassis which cost \$6,116.71 from Frank Motors in Burley. The board also approved a request for the girls basketball team to go to the state invitational basketball meet in Weiser in February.

An old-time dance sponsored by the board will be held in the Murtaugh gymnasium this Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will help support the life improvement sports activity program, according to Hulse.

Marlene and Bud Teasley's band will "play music old people can dance to," said Hulse. In other action, the board heard a report from English teacher Mary Lu Berry. It also renewed Supt. Hulse's contract for another year.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Attorney general appoints TF man

By JOYCE CARPENTER

Times-News writer

BOISE — Consumers with unfair business practices complaints may write or call the attorney general's office, according to Rudy Barchas, newly appointed head of the consumer fraud division.

Barchas said one of the things he wants to do is make the services of his division available to everyone in the state. He said various plans for doing this are being considered, but no definite policy has been set.

Consumers will be told how best to contact the office for investigation of their complaints in the near future, Barchas said. He said his department deals with all areas of business regulation, including anti-trust enforcement.

According to Barchas, there has been little enforcement of anti-trust legislation in Idaho. He said the consumer protection act will also be enforced through his office.

He said some of the things his department will be looking at are fraudulent advertising, switch and bait practices, false ads, false warranties and short advertising.

Barchas said that if a store and an individual customer are having a dispute that does not involve fraud, his department would not enter into the matter. He said that in cases where there may be only one or two isolated instances of fraud



RUDY BARCHAS
appointed

concerning a particular business, the parties would be encouraged to settle between themselves.

Barchas said that any time a pattern of fraud involving several customers of a business is found his department would consider taking the matter to court. He also said that once a case goes to court the public has a right to know about it and "should know about it."

"I think false advertising or any sort of misleading activity is very harmful to consumers. Any time someone thinks he

has been misled, either in an advertisement or in any other way, we are interested," Barchas said.

He said that generally when a complaint of fraud is received investigators from his department will talk to the complainant and to the merchant and attempt to learn whether there is an isolated instance or a pattern of fraud involved. What is learned by the investigator will determine how the case is handled, Barchas said.

Barchas said that his department will be looking for dishonest practices without waiting for a formal consumer complaint to be filed.

He said he feels anti-trust enforcement is as significant as enforcement under the Consumer Protection Act. "Any time you eliminate competition from free enterprise, you are hurting the consumer," Barchas said.

"We would like people to know that when they think they have been cheated, they can come here and we will look into their complaint and try to help them," Barchas said.

He said his office would propose some legislation to try to plug some loopholes in the consumer protection act.

Barchas took office with Wayne Kidwell on Jan. 6. He said that he and his family will be moving to Boise from Twin Falls where they have lived while he worked as a practicing attorney.

Adverse weather delays Jerome school project

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — Construction of the new four-year high school in Jerome is not expected to begin for six to eight weeks because of poor weather conditions.

Ted Prohart, architect, told the school board Monday night that actual on-site construction will be delayed for at least two months. He said equipment and materials have been ordered and are being stored in warehouses.

The trustees agreed to request by Prohart that regular monthly meetings of the board with contractors and sub-contractors be conducted the last Tuesday of each month so bills can be submitted and approved for payment.

Prohart said if the contractors are able to meet their bills by the 15th of each month they are given a reduction and if the board waits until its regular monthly meeting to approve payment the contractors would miss the deadlines.

Roy Parton, high school counselor and director of the needs assessment program, told the board a progress report on the implementation of the program would be presented to them at 1 p.m. Friday. Parton said "three different" reports would be given on what has been accomplished in the different schools and what the future accomplishments are expected to be.

Mrs. Robert Bauer complained to the board she did not think the district should schedule graduation and "matriculation" services on a Sunday.

Jerry Diehl, high school principal, said the district's calendar has already been set for this

year and that the graduation could not be changed, nothing that students have already ordered their announcements and other arrangements have been made.

Diehl said it was his desire to have the two exercises on Sunday. "Parton checked with the ministerial association and members approved. The exercises will be conducted between church services," Diehl said.

He said several other schools in the valley have their exercises Sunday and have had less trouble with students drinking since the bars are closed. He said the district will try the plan this year, and said that if it doesn't work out, the date will be changed next year.

A need for another resource room in the district for training students in need of special learning help was brought out by Robert Lawson during a discussion of the district's programs.

Lawson said in the 1973-74 school year a total of 123 students were tested at Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson schools. Of these, 66 were served in the resource room.

In the 1974-75 year, 195 students have been tested and 81 have been served in the resource room.

"We can only seat 18 students at one time so other students have to wait until space is available for them. I think the district needs another resource room, because the need continues to grow. I would like to see the program expanded this year to include seventh-grade students and next year to include eighth through 12th grades. We also need a learning lab for the exceptional child," Lawson said.

Filer eyes bus contract

By MARGE LIERMAN

Times-News Writer

FILER — School board members of the Filer district agreed Monday night to authorize the call for bids for new transportation contract for the coming year.

School Supt. Ray Baker told the board the present contract for providing bus service ends this year. He will prepare specifications for the bid and announce a date.

Board members also approved expenses for Edwin Marshall and Bill Heaps to attend the National School Administrators meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Feb. 7 through 11.

Paula Hollifield, speech and drama director, received permission to take some of her students to Boise for the annual arts festival in the spring.

Baker and Gordon Larson, president of the

teachers association, as well as one trustee will attend the negotiations workshop in Pocatello Jan. 22. This is sponsored by the State School Board Association and the State Association of Superintendents and is designed to assist school districts in contract negotiation problems.

Russell Terrell, band director, resigned his position effective the end of the school year because of plans to move to another area.

Jerry Kuykendall, science teacher, said he has requested state funds and federal aid for some special experiments in science classes but has not yet received a reply.

Baker said students are now beginning work on handbooks in the high school and are being assisted by the principal and members of the faculty. He plans to appoint one board member to assist them later.

Shoshone hot lunches hit by high food costs

SHOSHONE Trustees of the Shoshone School District are facing a problem in trying to make revenue from the hot lunch program cover increasing food and salary costs.

In a board meeting Monday night, trustees were told the quarterly financial report of the lunch program shows the money is not stretching and a crisis is developing. Hot lunch employees who have been paid \$1.90 an hour will be receiving a minimum of \$2. This ten per cent increase is necessary under the minimum wage law.

However, Supt. Kenneth Crothers told the board about 99 per cent of the problem comes from the higher food costs. He said his office is continuing to study the problem and has no recommendations at this time.

In other action the board offered contracts for the coming year to administrators including Crothers and school principal James Clements.

Teacher contracts are scheduled to be offered teachers by April 1 and teachers will have until their contracts are received to return to work. May 1 to advise the district if they plan to return for the coming year or if they will be leaving.

Crothers told the board the negotiation workshop sponsored by the Idaho School Board Association and the Idaho Association of School Superintendents in Boise Jan. 21 will be of major benefit to present negotiation efforts in the district.

Presently the teachers association is studying a negotiations agreement which outlines points the teachers and administrators may negotiate. A copy of this agreement was presented the board Monday night by Gail Serr, president of the teachers organization.

The board also voted to grant Marjorie Eldredge, a fourth grade teacher at Lincoln school, a leave of absence for health purposes. A new teacher will be appointed later for the remainder of the year.

Members also voted to allow an early who has completed requirements. Board members said they do not encourage early graduation but will consider each case on its own merits.

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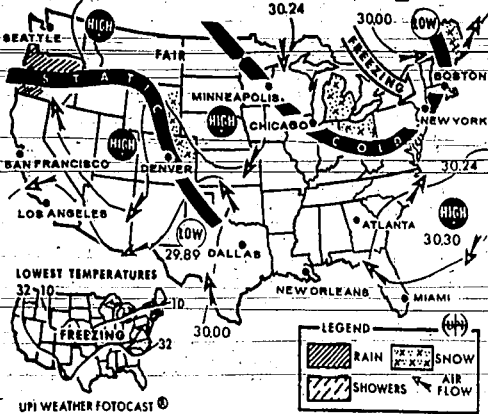
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	30	18	
Boise	30	18	
Buhl	40	18	
Burley	42	16	
Caldwell	28	13	
Emmett	30	20	
Fairfield	30	18	
Gooding	32	16	
Grangerville	41	21	
Hagerman	37	10	
Homedale	29	22	
Idaho Falls	22	8	
Jerome	42	18	
Kimberly	29	16	
Kuna	29	16	
McCall	37	30	0.3
Min. Home	31	11	
Lewiston	20	34	67
Pampa	27	17	
Shoshone	40	22	
Preston	32	4	
Rupert	30	14	
Salmon	30	M	
Soda Springs	42	30	
W. Yellowstone	24	21	0.01

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	30	18	
Boise	30	18	
Boston	35	22	
Buffalo	24	15	
Charleston S.C.	46	26	
Chicago	30	17	
Denver	30	18	
Des Moines	25	10	
El Paso	62	24	
Houston	50	42	
Kansas City	39	22	
Las Vegas	61	33	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Minneapolis	10	05	04
New Orleans	50	29	
New York	30	17	
Omaha	25	04	
Orlando	52	33	
Phoenix	72	38	
Pittsburgh	16	08	01
Portland Me.	33	08	02
Portland Ore.	53	42	45
Raleigh	34	17	
St. Louis	39	15	
Salt Lake City	32	10	
San Francisco	63	50	
Seattle	41	35	07
Spokane	30	14	06
Washington	31	19	
Wichita	49	25	

Group backs plan

BUIH. — The Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce has approved the proposed coal-fired plant of the Idaho Power Co., the Buhl chamber was told here Monday night.

Robert E. Krueger, president and general manager of KTVB, Boise, and new president of the Boise chamber, told some 170 persons attending the Buhl chamber annual banquet the directors' vote was unanimously in favor of the plant.

When individual members of the Boise area chamber were polled, there were nine nay-votes, Krueger said. He also discussed the value of the chamber of commerce to a community.

Entertainment — Monday night was provided by The Blue Locals' Highlanders, a group of local Scotsmen interested in promoting Scottish customs. Robert McMill, Filer, is the pipe major for the bagpipe band. A retired air force major, McMill has organized a pipe band throughout the world.

The 1975 officers were installed, including Hal Walker, president; Wayne Moberg, vice president; Myrtle Edinbrough, secretary-treasurer, and directors, Dan Mabe, Andy Anderson, Avery Kirkham, Lloyd Adamson and Bob Gietzen.

Walker said the chamber will continue its present programs and in addition initiate a cleanup, paintup campaign, work on the bicentennial observance and continue to fight the "no-see-ums."

Quick note: — Low cost! That's the trademark of Classified Advertising 733-0931.

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Raindrops may fall on Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a slight chance of light rain or snow Thursday. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows tonight near 20. The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a slight chance of light snow Thursday. Lows tonight in the teens, and the highs in the 30s both days. The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy.

Synopsis: This morning, high pressure covers most of the western states. For five days now a weak stationary front across Idaho extending westward to a low pressure area of the north-west coast has produced a few light showers along the frontal zone.

This low is causing some rain along the Oregon coast this morning. This system may push eastward and spread precipitation into southern Idaho tonight or Thursday. There will be sufficient mixing in all areas by Thursday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	39	15
Last year	52	34
Normal	45	18

A final trip approval was for music instructor, Lornie Gunther, to attend the All Northwest Music Convention in Spokane where, high school student Richard Talbys will participate in the choir.

News Tips 733-0931

Computerized payroll plan OK'd

GOODING — Gooding School District employees will receive their paychecks from a computer starting this month. The school board decided at its meeting Monday night.

Supt. James Muscat said that the computerized payroll account "takes a lot less time" because it is done through the state information service's computer. A Social Security report, payroll notices and other information will be sent to the company the payroll printout. Cost, he said, will be 35 cents a check.

Bade, high school. School board attorney Cecil Hobday discussed the family educational rights and privacy act with the group last night. They set up "basic ground-work" for giving notices, in parents—and-for preparing transcript request and review forms, according to Muscat.

The board also approved a new school bus route to circumvent the entire city to handle the increasing number of bus students.

In other action, the board approved the school's request for a week-end trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.-in March.

The board also approved sending the secondary school principals to a principals meeting in Boise, Jan. 26 to 28. Muscat will attend a state superintendents meeting in Boise on Jan. 23 and 24.

Eugene Gibbons will attend a national elementary school principals association meeting in April in Minneapolis. Gibbons is the president-elect of the Idaho Elementary Principals Association.

"Really now, aren't all dog foods about the same?"



"What do I feed a dog who doesn't like dog food?"

First, open a can of BLUE MOUNTAIN Beef Chunks or Horse Meat Chunks. But don't let your dog see you open the can. (We're serious.)

Put the dog food on a plate, then with your dog watching, take it off your table and set it before him.

He'll think he's getting table scraps. But what he's really getting is the complete 100% nutrition he needs.

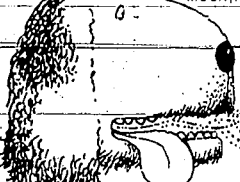


No. Not all dog foods are different. Some taste better than others. Not all are completely balanced. Not all offer complete 100% nutrition. All have varying amounts of vitamins, minerals and protein. That's why you should look for products like BLUE MOUNTAIN Super Meat Loaf, Chicken 'n' Liver, 'n' Egg, and Home Style Stew. They are all specially formulated for your dog. So he gets the taste he really likes and the protein, vitamins and minerals he really needs.

"What can I do about my dog's bad breath?"

He probably has it for the same reasons people have it: tartar, decaying food particles and infected gums. Give him crunchy food that requires plenty of vigorous chewing.

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Because we're sure that the more answers you have about pet food, the more likely you are to ask for BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Renewal offered

HAGERMAN — Kenneth Black was offered a three-year contract renewal as superintendent of the Hagerman schools Monday night.

Trustees instructed Black to put into written form the school policy on handling of students' confidential records.

Black said the policy in Hagerman always has been to allow parents access to this material if they want to see it, but the written policy is to confirm in writing that the school follows the guidelines given in the recent Buckley amendment on the subject.

Two classes of driver education were approved for the 48 students wanting to take the course. The first will run from Jan. 20 to April 1 and the second from May 13 to July 1.

Trustees approved a trip for Black to Washington, D.C., and the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., March 18-21.

The board also decided to continue having the all-school fair. Date for the annual event has not yet been set, but demonstrations and projects of students in all areas of study will be displayed.

Vickie Owings, Wendell, was hired as an additional teacher. In the elementary school, she will help with both first and fifth grades. These grades are both large classes and have to be divided, Black said.

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Lincoln commission re-organized

SHOSHONE — Ward Mills was elected chairman of the newly organized Lincoln County Commission Monday. He replaces Glenn L. Sorenson, Dietrich, who retired last fall.

Taking their oaths of office Monday were newly elected commissioners Everett Ward, Richfield, and Walter Bowman, Dietrich. C. E. Chatfield, Richfield, is the other retiring commissioner.

Others who took their oaths were E.D. Savaria, new assessor replacing Sanford Connell; Mrs. Joy McClure, clerk-auditor; Myron D. Johnson, treasurer; and prosecutor Howard E. Adkins, all re-elected.

Business handled by the old board included disallowing a \$75 assessment from the Children's Home Society. The commissioners said they felt this society is a duplication of services given by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

They voted to pay 50 cents per new registration for the election, 50 to Peterson's Market in Richfield, 17 to

Farmer's Market in Shoshone; 15 to Mike's Cold Storage, Shoshone; 16 to Johnny's Laundry, St. George, and Shoshone; 21 to Dietrich Merc. and 18 to Opal Ward in Kimbama.

Home extension agent Mrs. Charlene Critchell met with the board to invite them to a meeting at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Lincoln County Courthouse when the advisory council will be making a five-year program plan.

Considerable time was spent by the commissioners in reviewing bids for construction of rest rooms and a shower at the weed conservation building on the east edge of town.

Bids received were in amount of \$5,396.17 from Edwin Johnson Construction Co., Richfield, and Steve McClure, Jerry Padgett, Shoshone, \$5,777.49. The work includes a septic tank, sewer system installation and exact data on the bids must be secured before they are awarded, the commissioners decided.

There is no septic tank in the area, toilet facilities being

outdoors type. The Public Health Department has objected to these arrangements, and has given approval to the septic tank system though it does come within the city limits where a public sewer system operates. Because of the land level, connecting with the city system is not feasible, officials stated.

Permission has also been secured from the Union Pacific Railroad for setting up the septic tank system. The area is on railroad property.

Assessor Sanford Connell and newly elected assessor

E.D. Savaria, met with the board regarding need to adjust some erroneous tax assessments.

Note was made that the fourth Monday in January each year is the final date for the adjustment in evaluation to be made by the assessor, but the exception was made in these cases in view of the re-evaluation program.

Persons, such as widows and veterans, should fill in their forms and return them by March 15 to be eligible for their tax exemptions.

Oaths taken

NEWLY elected Lincoln County commissioners, Everett Ward, Richfield, and Walter Bowman, Dietrich, from left, take their oaths of office from clerk, Mrs. Joy McClure. The two replace C.E. Chatfield and Glenn L. Sorenson to their particular posts. Holdovers commissioner Ward, Mike, was elected chairman of the board at the re-organization meeting held Monday.

Land development purpose of group

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer

JEROME — A large group of concerned citizens has formed the Idaho Carey Act Development Association in an effort to coordinate the development of the Carey Act lands.

A special steering committee comprised of Vernon Ravenscroft, Tullit; Terry Martin and Don Church, both Jerome; Carl Martin, Naf; Max Christian, Boise; Tony Jolley, Bruneau; Clifton Dixon, Gooding; William Field, Grand View, and Roy Miller, Wendell, has been appointed.

The steering committee represents 16 Carey Act development groups totaling about 240,000 acres in applications, according to Ravenscroft. He said the primary purpose of the organization is to work cooperatively with the Bureau of Land Management, state water administration, the federal Congress and the state legislature.

The group will also coordinate with other land development groups and we hope to work out a cooperative program with wildlife interests so there will be no conflicts with any of these departments in the final settlement for land development programs," Ravenscroft said.

He said a number of problems have developed, particularly in legislative matters before the Congress.

"We need to work out some of the conflicts between state programs and state laws compared to the old original Carey Act law enacted in 1894. The major conflict is in interpretations of this law that are now being made," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft said the federal law says a person can file for 160 acres of land under the Carey act, but the Bureau of Land Management has ruled that only 160 acres of land can be filed on by a family.

"What this means is that a woman can't make any filing for land if her husband has already done so. However, she can divorce her husband and then file for the 160 acres of land. In our opinion, this will have a tremendous bearing on the practicality of the project," Ravenscroft said.

He noted that a difference of opinion between the state water administration and the BLM over administrative authority under the federal law also has to be worked out.

At the present time, Ravenscroft is working with Keith Higgins, Idaho state legislator, to develop legislation that would be introduced this year.

Jolley is working with Rep. Steve Syring's office.

The steering committee will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss. A meeting has also been scheduled for Feb. 12 in Boise with congressmen and senators to discuss some of the problems.

Japanese TV sets recalled by firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the largest recall of its kind, ever... a Japanese manufacturer will try to correct 407,000 color television sets made for American firms that may be putting out dangerously high levels of radiation.

The Food and Drug Administration said the company, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America filed its recall plan Monday, 30 days after being ordered to do so. In terms of dollar value, the agency said, it is the biggest recall of its kind ever made through the FDA, which handles radiation-related matters involving consumer items.

Involved are 238,000 Panasonic brand sets, 104,000 Pioneer brand sets and 15,000 JVC brand sets sold by the W.T. Grant Co. all sold during the past three years.

A FDA spokesman said the problem involves a component which can fail, causing x-ray

emissions perhaps 20 times higher than the law permits. But he said there is no way of knowing how many of the components have failed and thus how many sets may be at fault.

Under the company's "corrective action plan," the manufacturer will contact distributors and they in turn dealers who will try to round up a list of all known owners. The owners will be notified they may bring their sets in to a designated location for a fix free of charge.

The Panasonic models, all bearing the prefix "CT," are 300K, 300V, 314, 324, 334, 344, 354, 364, 374, 384, 394, 404, 414, 424, 434, 444, 454, 464, 474, 484, 494, 504, 514, 524, 534, 544, 554, 564, 574, 584, 594, 604, 614, 624, 634, 644, 654, 664, 674, 684, 694, 704, 714, 724, 734, 744, 754, 764, 774, 784, 794, 804, 814, 824, 834, 844, 854, 864, 874, 884, 894, 904, 914, 924, 934, 944, 954, 964, 974, 984, 994, 1004, 1014, 1024, 1034, 1044, 1054, 1064, 1074, 1084, 1094, 1104, 1114, 1124, 1134, 1144, 1154, 1164, 1174, 1184, 1194, 1204, 1214, 1224, 1234, 1244, 1254, 1264, 1274, 1284, 1294, 1304, 1314, 1324, 1334, 1344, 1354, 1364, 1374, 1384, 1394, 1404, 1414, 1424, 1434, 1444, 1454, 1464, 1474, 1484, 1494, 1504, 1514, 1524, 1534, 1544, 1554, 1564, 1574, 1584, 1594, 1604, 1614, 1624, 1634, 1644, 1654, 1664, 1674, 1684, 1694, 1704, 1714, 1724, 1734, 1744, 1754, 1764, 1774, 1784, 1794, 1804, 1814, 1824, 1834, 1844, 1854, 1864, 1874, 1884, 1894, 1904, 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974, 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today in brief

Colo. firm buys MV holding company

TWIN FALLS — Greater Idaho Corporation, parent company of several Magic Valley businesses, has been sold to a Colorado corporation, the company announced Tuesday.

Idaho — Ponderosa Inns, which owns hotels and motels employing approximately 150 people in Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston.

The new owners could not be contacted today for comment about their purchase.

Grand Junction, Colo., where it owns two ski resorts and plans future development. John M. Driggers is president of Powder Mountain.

Pins support pay issue

BOISE (UPI) — State employees are sporting pins designed to give the Idaho Legislature a message that they want more pay. PINs are the letters found on the pins. They stand for "Pay Increase Now."

Stephen Swadley, executive director of the 4,000-member Idaho Public Employees Association, said Tuesday the pins demonstrate employee unity on the pay issue.

"Employees have been hit hard by inflation and feel they must keep pace with economic conditions," Swadley said.

He said the association is seeking a 16.5 per cent increase in salary base over an 18 month period.

Blackfoot men face charges

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Two Blackfoot men were arraigned in Magistrate Court on charges of assault with intent to commit murder as a result of separate stabbing incidents.

Wallace Badhawk, 28, Blackfoot, was accused of stabbing Leroy "Sonny" Dampin, 27, of Blackfoot, early Sunday morning at a trailer court.

Dampin is in Bingham Memorial Hospital with several stab wounds and a punctured lung. He was reported in fairly good condition.

Badhawk requested a court-appointed attorney. He was released Tuesday on \$5,000 bond until Thursday when the arraignment will continue.

Francisco Lopez, 20, of Blackfoot, entered a plea of innocent to two counts of assault with intent to commit murder. He is charged in the stabbing of Zeke Ramirez and assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, in an incident involving Tony Gallego.

Mascot destroyed

BOISE (UPI) — The stuffed golden eagle that served as Capital High's mascot, stolen from its glass case Dec. 28, has been destroyed, principal Don Johnson reported Tuesday.

He said police are considering bringing charges in the case.

Johnson also said he would not respond to a telegram from the Shoshone-Bannock Business Council, but added that on what happened to the bird "was not so."

The tribe has been at odds with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries because of the recent arrest of tribe members involved with eagle feathers.

Inmate recuperates

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer Carl Cletus Bowles underwent surgery at a hospital here Tuesday, and doctors say he will be well enough to travel to Spokane, Wash., to face first-degree murder charges.

Bowles was arrested on killing Earl and Viola Hunter, Edgemoor, Ore., and leaving their bodies in a hollow grave southwest of Spokane where they were found last July.

Dr. Harold Hatten, the physician at the Idaho State Prison where Bowles is now an inmate, said Bowles underwent a colostomy and should recover sufficiently to travel in three weeks.

Jurors selected

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Five officers have been chosen from a panel of 10 prospective jurors to try Arman Gary Grissom, 20, on a charge of premeditated murder.

Grissom is accused in the gunshot death last Oct. 15 of Sgt. Jose L. Cortez, 25. He pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday.

His court martial trial has been designated "non-capital," meaning Grissom cannot be sentenced to death if found guilty.

Gem board elects

BOISE (UPI) — John Streiff, Lewiston, was re-elected chairman Tuesday of the Idaho Water Resources Board. George L. Yost, Emmett, was retained as vice president and Donald R. Kramer, Castleford, as secretary.

In addition to reorganization, items on the agenda included a review of rules and bylaws and planning objectives.

It also was noted that additional objectives would be considered in the state water plan and that the plans should change as new stresses are encountered in use of the state's water resources.

Dinner scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The annual Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner of Idaho Democrats is planned at the Rodeo Inn in Boise March 15.

Chairman Howard Humphrey, Boise, said the tickets cost \$25 apiece and the dinner will begin at 8 p.m. He said the speaker will be a Democrat of national prominence whose name will be announced later this month.

Boise man on probation

CALDWELL (UPI) — A man who held police officers at bay for three hours and forced the evacuation of an apartment house by his shooting in the building was fined \$57,300 Tuesday and put on probation.

Earl Westmark, 27, now of Boise, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property in an appearance before Magistrate Milton Minum.

A felony charge against him of resisting police in the performance of their duty was dismissed.

A sentence of 10 days in the Canyon County Jail already had been served by Westmark immediately after his arrest. He was placed on six months probation.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested late Tuesday in connection with a \$5,000 to \$6,000 jewelry theft in November.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, said city police arrested Glenn Hjorn, 19, in Twin Falls late Tuesday and charged him with first degree burglary of The Leatherman Store, 29, at that time a jewelry store.

Qualls said several other arrests are expected to be made shortly in connection with the same incident.

Another arrest, that of Donald Hugh Lawder, 31, Piler, was made by city police Tuesday. He is charged with forgery and is being held under \$5,000 bond pending court appearance later today.

Boise voters say 'no'

BOISE (UPI) — Voters turned out in large numbers Tuesday to answer a \$200 million bond issue proposed by the city.

With nearly all the votes counted, it appeared 71 per cent of those who cast ballots voted against the bond issue, largest ever put before Idaho voters. To pass it needed two-thirds approval.

The people have spoken, "Don Rowe, chairman of the Greater Boise Auditorium District, said. "We may not agree with it, but we brought this to the people as we agreed to do from the very beginning."

Powder Mountain Ski Corporation, Grand Junction, Colo., reportedly bought 58 per cent of the outstanding stock in Greater Idaho of Twin Falls. Also included in the sale price but not in the stock was Western Skier Motel, Albuquerque, N.M.

Total price was \$7.5 million.

Companies owned by Greater Idaho are:

- Air Idaho: a commuter airline in Southern

(Legal Manufacturing Company which makes modular homes and apartments near Kimberly employing 74 people.

In June 1974, Sierra Life announced that it was selling Greater Idaho's Best National Enterprises, a Chicago holding company, for around \$3.5 million. According to an official at Sierra Life, the agreement with Best was not consummated.

Under state insurance guidelines, the rapidly growing subsidiary had become too large in proportion to the parent company, which limit subsidiary holdings to 15 per cent of total assets.

Greater Idaho had grown to more than the 15 per cent limit during 1974, according to Fred Frazier, president of Sierra.

Powder Mountain Ski Corporation is based in

Principals in the Greater Idaho Corporation are Rudy Lang, P.C. Anglin, Claude T. Rowe and John Hadley, who are involved in development of "several large recreation oriented projects in Palm Springs, Calif.," according to a company news release.

A parent corporation with stock traded over the counter, Greater Idaho will retain its corporation offices in the Sierra Life building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.



WORKMEN, right, sling wires for the remotely controlled cell doors in the new Jerome City-County Jail. At left is a cell in the facility which is expected to be completed later this month. The jail is being built in the new court-house annex and will be used to house city and county prisoners.

New Jerome facilities

Nuclear plants backed

(Continued from p. 1)

He said a National Academy of Sciences study shows that a high concentration of sulfur dioxide may not be harmful to health. "It appears the government set standards without knowing why," he said.

In any case, he said, the western low-sulfur coal to be used will assure no problems would arise.

Robert Turk, Nampa, retired, said he does not like to see rattling. During the war, he said, "I made chests and chests of many, many pieces of honest people."

Clyde O'Dell, Boise meteorologist, said it is not known yet whether the atmosphere can disperse pollutants safely all the time.

He said that in his opinion Stern Roger's meteorological studies are not adequate since they have set no sensors throughout the local air basin. But O'Dell admitted to not having contacted the company, which is serving as consultant and plant engineer for Idaho Power.

The superintendent of schools at Caldwell cited rapid growth in the schools during the last five years and said a Bridger-like plant would be

preferable to blackouts and brownouts. When Idaho Power took him to see the Bridger plant in Wyoming, he said he saw power being generated and no visible pollution.

Jeff Faraday, representing the Idaho Conservation League, said Idaho Power has given a "distorted picture" of power needs in Idaho. He said the company would nearly triple generation in the state over a decade. Predictions of continuing growth are "fraught with uncertainties."

Faraday called for conservatism to give time to look into alternate sources of power. He said a Ford Foundation study shows that through eliminating waste, growth in power use could be curbed 50 per cent.

Saying that he does not mean to "sound harassing," commissioner Ralph Wickberg asked Faraday if migrant workers deserve "an improvement in their lifestyle. If so, he asked, should the pie be made bigger or should they cut into our piece?"

"I don't think we need any bigger pie. I just think we need to throw away a lot less," Faraday said. When asked by Wickberg what he had seen in Mexican border towns, Faraday quipped, "Well, you know what I saw."

Robert Huff, Wilder farmer, took another view. With his electrically heated home, he said, if there is a shortage, "I'm going to be cold in that house of mine."

Survival plan study slated

Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The Health, Education and Welfare Committee plans to examine the desert survival program in which Jeff Hodgson, Pocatello, died last summer.

According to Sen. John Barker, R-Idaho, and committee chairman, the program never had received legislative approval.

A week from Thursday, he said, the HEW committee will look into the nature of the survival program and why it had not been brought to the attention of legislators.

The committee also will be looking for other programs which have not been reviewed by legislators, Barker said.

Barker said he had not brought up the issue previously for fear of influencing court decisions.

But he said the committee would not be investigating the desert trip itself on which Hodgson died.

Jerome employees receive pay hike

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome County employees will receive an across-the-board pay increase of 50 per cent.

The employees had previously asked for a \$100-a-month increase, but commissioners in their tentative budget approved only a 50 per cent increase, about a 14 per cent.

The commissioners have tentatively set a budget of \$944,386. This is a decrease from last year's budget which amounted to \$1,106,406. However, last year's budget contained \$55,000 for construction of the new courthouse annex.

This year's budget contains \$213,000 for completion of the annex and remodeling of the present courthouse.

This year's budget shows an actual increase of 10.53 per cent.

The biggest increase in the budget will be for the joint law enforcement category. This category has been set at \$40,200. This is a new budget item and will be used for paying for utilities, communications and office maintenance.

Bubak, who has been active in public affairs, having previously served on the Jerome school board as manager of the Motor Mercantile, Jerome. He was appointed finance chairman. Bubak will serve the remaining three years of Weeks' term.

The council also approved a salary resolution which will provide between 10 and 15 per cent salary increase for all city employees. This increase will not affect the City Council or the mayor, whose salaries will not be increased this year.

Two sheriff's cars and for the salary increases. Another increase in the proposed budget is for maintenance and improvement at the Jerome County Airport which was requested a year ago by airport manager and airport users. The increase amounts to \$10,000.

The refuse disposal category shows an increase of \$12,000 for a total of \$57,450 this year. This includes some revenue sharing money. The increase will be used to make final payment on equipment purchased last year and to complete the landfill.

Decredits provided for this year's budget are reflected in the Micro-filming category which is down \$6,160 this year because most of the filming of records at the courthouse has been completed.

A decrease is also shown in the charity and indigent fund which is down \$12,000 because the state has helped to absorb some of the costs.

HEW accuses Cassia schools of bias

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has accused the Cassia School District of violation of the Civil Rights Act.

The accusations were made in a letter dated Dec. 20, 1974 to Supr. Harold Blower.

According to the letter, the school district had 30 days to inform HEW "what action will be taken by the Cassia County district to correct these violations and to comply with Title VI and to insure equal educational opportunities to all students."

According to HEW, the district's educational program fails to meet the special requirements of Mexican-American students; Chicano students are disciplined more frequently and more harshly than Anglo students; Chicano students are improperly assigned to special education courses; the school staff is essentially all white, despite a high number of minority students and finally, minority parents are not informed of school activities, although non-minority parents are.

The charges are the result of an investigation undertaken by HEW in October 1974. A former member of the HEW investigation team, said

Cassia's school system was surveyed because of apparent "minority group isolation" or segregation.

He also stated HEW had received a number of complaints from school patrons regarding a school policy that denied students the right to speak Spanish on school grounds.

However, neither of those original complaints are discussed in the HEW letter.

The HEW letter did not state what action, if any, will be taken if the school district fails to respond to the civil rights complaints.

However, the Department of Education states that if a school district is found to be in violation of the Civil Rights Act, "individuals may institute action that could result in the awarding of damages," or "a case can be brought against a school district by a third party under some laws. Example: an minority advocate policy that denied students the right to speak Spanish on school grounds could be used in behalf of a minority employee."

The complaints included in HEW's letter are summarized below:

- "The district has failed to develop an educational program which meets the linguistic and cultural needs of Mexican American students, resulting in higher absenteeism and lower educational achievement."

For example, Mexican-American students enter the Burley schools with limited English language skills, yet there are no bilingual or reading development courses offered in Spanish by the district.

As a result, achievement by Mexican-American students who, when evaluated by the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, consistently rank a year and a half behind Anglo test scores.

The lack of a relevant curriculum and academic achievement by the minority students "has a strong correlation to the high rates of absenteeism among the Mexican-American students."

The curriculum deficiencies, result in a "disproportionately high percentage of Mexican-American students who are retained at grade level. In 1972-73, 3.3 per cent of the 394 minority students were retained as opposed to only .4 per cent of the 1,000 Anglo students."

The dropout rate for Mexican-American students is twice as high as non-minority students in the district. It is significantly higher at the Junior, senior high level with two-thirds of the Mexican-American students who enter the first grade having dropped out of school by graduation.

Despite the difference in academic

achievement, absenteeism, retention and dropout between Anglos and Chicanos, the Burley school system has failed to implement a program geared toward non-English speaking students.

The district has disproportionately assigned Mexican-American students to special education courses, specifically language learning disabilities, without the benefit of testing, parent approval or a specialized curriculum geared to meet the needs of these children.

"While 15 per cent of the total minority student population is placed in learning disability classes only 3 per cent of the districts Anglo students are so assigned."

"The district has failed to provide equal educational opportunities to Mexican-American students by employing a virtually all Anglo staff, unable to effectively impact an educational program to Mexican-American students, particularly those minority group children whose primary language is Spanish."

"The district has failed to adequately involve and notify Mexican-American parents of school activities and other school related functions, which are called to the attention of other non-minority parents."

TF Canal Co. re-elects 4 directors

TWIN FALLS — All except one of the directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. were re-elected at the company's annual meeting Tuesday.

The new board member is Duane Ramseyer. He replaces Ed Reicher, who resigned.

Outgoing board members are Joe Barhaga, William Waff, Fay Fröhlin, Tom Olmstead.

Reviewing last year's events, the company's attorney, John Rosholt, told stockholders Tuesday that 1974 "wasn't particularly a year of good news."

"It appears from your standpoint that government is designed to take away your rights," Rosholt said.

"This has been the trend for the last 10 years, he added.

"During 1974, the seepers of the Environmental Protection Agency struck close to home," Rosholt said. The federal agency "finally got around" to considering the issuance of waste-water discharge permits to persons and corporations who discharge water into public waters, he said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. applied for a permit, Rosholt said, but decided to protest the provision in its draft form.

Joining several other irrigation firms, the company filed a protest for a hearing and a ruling on certain legal issues, he said.

Rosholt said the proposed discharge permit might be used to require the company to monitor the about 100 discharge points in its service area. Such a requirement would be very costly, he claimed.

"Also, the monitoring data 'could be used against us' in determining the pollution limitations, according to Rosholt.

He compared that to "asking a defendant to prosecute himself."

The Twin Falls firm has agreed with other water organizations to "consolidate their time and talent behind the first organization that has a... hearing set," he said.

"In this way, we would not allow EPA to pick on the weakest link."

Rosholt also reviewed the company's protest to an application by the State Parks Department for water rights in Malad Canyon for scenic beauty and recreational uses.

The company claimed that the state constitution prohibits appropriation of water by a state agency, that scenic beauty and recreational purposes were not always beneficial uses and that water rights could not be established without physical diversion of the waters.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the agency's water rights in a "narrow" opinion which "limited their approval to situations where the legislature designates or directs that such an appropriation be made," Rosholt said.



Complex underway at Shoshone

BLM site graded

SHOSHONE — Utility lines and site grading is being done at the Bureau of Land Management new complex location on the southwest edge of the city.

Doing the work is somewhat miserable, drilling through solid lava rock to dynamite for the utility lines. The freezing winter weather has not stopped the progress of work.

Wills of Twin Falls has the contract, and has sub-contracted to have some of the preliminary work done.

First phase of the actual BLM building will be this year, with a new office building constructed. This year's expenditure will run \$427,000. The contractor has 300 days to complete the job, thus the new office building should be ready for occupancy by November of 1975, according to Roy Hayes, BLM officer.

The utility, water, sewer, etc., lines were contracted through the BLM by the city to the actual site. One of the first projects handled was putting in a six-inch water line to replace a 4-inch line.

The BLM shops and warehouse will be programmed for actual construction at a later date, with eventual plans to move the entire BLM operation for the district to this location. At present the fire operations are handled from a location on the northeast side of town and the office is housed in some old buildings on South Rail Street.

School site deed given to Blaine

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County school board was presented the deed Monday night to 40 acres of Bureau of Land Management property.

BLM Shoshone district manager Charles Haszler presented the deed to Ronda Hunt, board chairman. The school district was given the land by the BLM for \$2.50 per acre. Some of the land will be used as the site for a new high school and surrounding grounds.

The regular board meeting started heatedly. Board member Dorothy Moore backed by the rest of the board criticized the scheduled new business. The board, she said, should not have to take its time "to hear of a problem with black heel marks on floors."

The board considered it was an administrative problem and turned the problem back to Supt. Wayne Fagg.

After extended discussion the board voted not to allow the Wood River High School trampoline to be used. Former Wood River coach Bill Bowman said the trampoline could not be made entirely safe. He said he was the only person he knew, however, who had been injured on the trampoline.

He suggested an overhead harness device so the person performing on the trampoline would have freedom and safety both.

Mrs. Dale Blakely, high school physical education instructor, said she represented a majority of the students at the school who did not want to see the trampoline use discontinued.

She said the trampoline was one of the best tools for youngsters to develop coordination.

However, board member Dr. Paul Houston said there is no way the trampoline could be made safe.

"The trampoline is a dangerous piece of

equipment," he said, "and I don't think it is supervised at all times as completely as it should be."

The board voted not to retain use of the trampoline.

In other action, school psychologist Dick Jones and Bellevue principal Claude Ballard said Wood River schools and the community "are forward looking."

The two explained their trip to Toledo, Ore., to view the new Fountain Valley system, a teaching aid for children having problems with reading.

Ballard recommended to the board a group of teachers get together this summer to organize a complete filing system so teachers, when they spot a problem, can go easily to the file and pick the exact teaching skill to help the child.

Ballard said the Oregon setup had everything needed to help a child read. The Oregon school also holds a record on each child so teachers in each class can read quickly the problem so as not to duplicate the skill accomplished.

The reading level skills of elementary children at Bellevue, he said, were on a par for the most part with those at the Oregon school.

The board accepted the teaching and coaching resignation of high school coach Dale Blakely.

The board read a letter from Kelchum attorney Stratton Laygis, thanking fourth grade Hemingway teacher Leslie Wilde for her outstanding work with the Laggis child.

The board also received a letter of commendation from the Wood River Association for Retarded Children for the special education program underway throughout the district.

After a two-hour meeting, the board moved to executive session to discuss the re-hiring of assistant Supt. Ray Jefferson and district Supt. Wayne Fagg. The board was still meeting at midnight and a decision has not been announced.

Castleford revenue invested

CASTLEFORD — The school district's share of state and county tax revenue may go into 90-day certificates of deposit this month.

Richard J. Peters, superintendent of the Castleford School District, said at the Monday night meeting that the school board discussed investing in the certificates for "current income."

If tax revenue is higher than last year's, which was "around \$100,000," the board will buy the certificates of deposit from a local bank and receive about a 7 1/2 per cent return on them at the end of 90 days.

Agriculture teacher Kevin Varin also reported on his area of instruction.

CIA diary published

© New York Times Service
LONDON — A former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency has published what he describes as a detailed, almost day-by-day account of his work and that of his colleagues in three Latin American countries.

The author, Philip Agee, who has been interviewed widely before publication, served successively in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico from 1960 to 1968. He then resigned and after going briefly into business in Mexico City, began a series of trips to France, Cuba and Britain, seeking research materials and a publisher.

He found both in London. At the beginning of this month, Penguin Books published his manuscript, entitled "Inside the Company: CIA Diary." Straight-Arrow Press, a San Francisco publishing house linked to Rolling Stone magazine, is planning to bring it out in the United States this spring. No contract has yet been signed, however.

The book, in the form of a diary, describes the author's disillusion, both with CIA methods in particular and more largely with US policy around the world. The writer, originally a conservative Catholic, has become a Revolutionary Socialist.

Agee says that his book is intended as a contribution to the cause of world revolution. He sees in the CIA an agency designed to frustrate revolution and protect capitalism. The book contains a list of nearly 250 persons he identifies as CIA officers, local agents, informers and collaborators.

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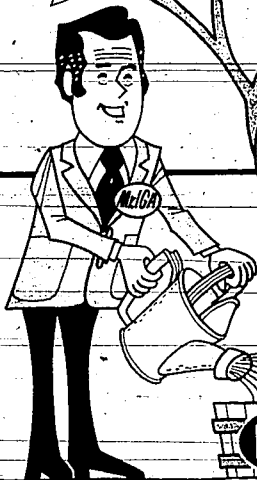
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Even Ali can't imagine Wepner winning

Wednesday, January 15, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this corner, Chuck Wepner, the "white hope" of heavyweight boxing.

Across the ring from him, in the other corner, is the man who figures to be his

executioner—Muhammad Ali, Wepner, the Bayonne (N.J.) brawler, appears a bit dazed even before the bell sounds for the 15-round title event. He can't believe he's the challenger in the March 24 fight at the Coliseum just outside Cleveland.

The beneficent Ali, patron saint of third-string challengers, beckons with his deadly double-edged lists, summoning the lamb to slaughter.

"There's no way Wepner can

possibly beat me," Ali chuckles. Then his eyes cloud just a little bit. "But you never can tell. Somebody is putting up a \$1.5 million guarantee for me to fight Wepner and they must think he's a worthy opponent. There's always that chance I'll lose. But that's the game. My eyes have been ripped twice and maybe Wepner will gallop."

Ali, coming off a super comeback that saw him beat Joe Frazier on Jan. 28, 1974, take the heavyweight title

from George Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, in the pre-dawn last October, and earn the \$15,000 S. Rae Hickok diamond-studded belt as the Professional Athlete of the Year, ended the mystery Tuesday of who would become his first challenger when he talked about the Wepner fight.

"Some people will criticize me for fighting Wepner," Ali says. "But he's ranked No. 8 and you've got to consider him as being among the best heavyweights in the world. He

a good family man. He's got children, and deserves a break."

What about Ron Lyle, Frazier, Foreman and maybe Joe Bugner?

Ali has 1975 plans for three of the aforementioned. Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, reveals he's negotiating with Madison Square Garden for a June bout with Lyle, who is ranked No. 3 among contenders. "If that falls through," says Herbert Muhammad, "we'll

fight Bugner in London. The Briton, the reigning European champion, is rated fifth among heavyweights.

The 32-year-old Ali is just a year younger than Wepner, the North American heavyweight champion who has fashioned a 29-2 ring record in 10 years as a pro, and has beaten only one class fighter during his career. Ernie Terrell—he was knocked out in three rounds by Foreman, in three by Bugner and in 10 by former champion Sonny Liston.

Still, Wepner dreams of becoming the first white heavyweight king since Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who lost his title to Floyd Patterson in 1961.

Ali maintains Wepner's one claim to fame is the New Jersey's North American championship. Then, in his glitzy fashion, Ali chuckles, "We can't have two heavyweight champions in this country."

In winning the Hickok belt, Ali became the first boxer in 14 years, and only the fourth fighter to earn the award since it was instituted in 1950. As he accepted the gold huckled belt with its red, white and blue diamonds, Ali quipped, "I could have used this when I didn't have no job. This happens once in a lifetime and has great meaning to me."

Ali was a study in sheer humbleness when he accepted the award. The champion said he couldn't believe that in all sports he was chosen as the best athlete. "If I had a vote, it would have gone to Henry Aaron," Ali said. "It's tough to hit a tiny baseball for a home run."

All collected 49 first place votes and 249 points in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters to 47 first and 224 1/2 points for runnerup Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 home runs in 1974.

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Clinic set

A gymnastics judges clinic, sponsored by the U.S. gymnastics federation, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Clinicians Sharon Page, Borah high school, and Judi Ferguson, Capital, will present films and expertise for those wanting to become gymnastics judges.

Those interested and needing further information should contact Shirley Gibbens at Valley high school or call 734-1826 in Twin Falls.

TF's high five bowl team named

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High Five team to attend the state-WIBC bowling tournament have been named.

The members are Naomi Moseley, Pioneer League, going average, 175.3; Shirley Blake, Pioneer League, going average 175.1; Linda Brown, Pioneer and Starlite League, going average, 173.6; Dooline Moore, Pioneer and Friday Mixers League, going average, 173.2; Colleen Tewa, Thursday Night Mixers League, going average, 172.6.

Alternates are Ina Horejs, Pioneer League, going average, 171.6, and Maureen Fleener, Magic High Point and Sterling Trophy Leagues, going average, 171.0. The members were named from the top composite average women bowlers as Dec. 1 from each association. The tournament will be March 1 at the Bye Lanes, Ontario, Ore.

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city bowling tournament will be Jan. 25 and 26 and Feb. 1 and 2 at Magic Bowl. There are 76 five-member team entries so far this year.

Arizona St. tops WAC list

DENVER (UPI) — Arizona State climbed atop the Western Athletic Conference standings with a pair of road victories last weekend and Tuesday the eighth-ranked Sun Devils moved closer to the top in several team statistics.

ASU, which is tied with New Mexico for the WAC lead at 4-0 and sports a 12-1 record overall, has taken over the lead in scoring margin with a 13.9 point difference following wins of 110-80 at Brigham Young and 96-93 at Utah.

ASU also closed in Utah in scoring average, 87.2 points a game compared to 83.6 for the Utes, and improved its shooting percentage from 46.9 to 47.5 while league leading Utah dropped from 51.8 to 50.5.

New Mexico moved into the free throw shooting lead, hitting 38 of 47 shots in its games with Wyoming and Colorado State, for a season mark of 73.7 percent.

In other team categories, Texas El Paso maintained the defense lead, allowing only 52.2 points per game and Wyoming stayed atop rebounding, picking off 55.3 per cent of the rebounds in each game it has played.

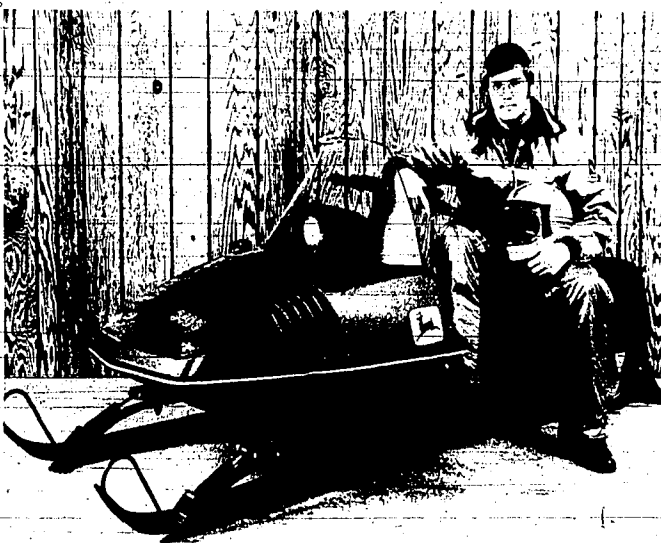
Phillies sign Joe Hoerner

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced the signing of veteran left-handed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner.

Hoerner, 38, was released last season by the Kansas City Royals after appearing in 30 games and compiling a 3-2 record.

A veteran of nine seasons, Hoerner rejoins the Phillies who originally acquired him from St. Louis in 1969 in a seven-player trade involving Dick Allen.

He pitched for Philadelphia for 2 1/2 years before being dealt to Atlanta in a for-player swap in 1972. The Braves sold him to Kansas City in the middle of the 1973 season.



Snowy 500-mile combination

RON BENTZINGER of Jerome, representing Jerome Implement Company, will compete in the Winnipeg to St. Paul 500-mile snowmobile cross country race Jan. 21-23. He will be going against more than 300 entrants and vying for a portion of the \$35,000 cash list.

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Asks truce

SWEDEN'S King Carl XVI Gustav has appealed to the press to stop "ruthless and intensive" poking into his private life. He said it makes both him and the newspapers look bad. (UPI)

Poison testing ending

REIDLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — All blood tests, environmental sampling evaluations and psychological and neurological tests of children poisoned by lead in Northern Idaho will be completed by mid-February, the director of the study said today.

Dr. Glen Wegner said all test data will be presented to the study's seven-member advisory committee at a Feb. 14 meeting in Seattle.

All data in the study will be presented to the committee and they will decide where to go from here and what directions to take," Wegner said.

"As for further tests," he said, "if the committee feels any area is weak, then we'll go back, but if it thinks the job was well done, then we'll wrap up this part."

Wegner said test results will likely be released to the public within a day or so after that meeting.

The committee, selected in November, is made up of neurologists and psychologists from the University of Washington Medical School, as well as Kellogg-Area physicians.

Wegner would not comment on any preliminary findings of neurological and psychological tests, which were intended to determine if children exposed to lead in the Kellogg area had been harmed.

He did say a month ago that it appeared Kellogg children were not reacting to lead poisoning in the same manner as children poisoned by lead-based paint, which he said could mean some children had developed a tolerance of some degree over the years.

But Wegner said today the matter of tolerance as well as other "study-related" matters would be considered by the committee when it meets next month.

The study was prompted last fall when preliminary blood tests revealed several hundred Kellogg children had abnormal concentrations of lead in their blood. About 30 children were found to be suffering from actual lead poisoning.

It was later determined that the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelter at Kellogg had been a source of lead pollution.

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It was later determined that the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelter at Kellogg had been a source of lead pollution.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House estimated today that fuel will cost each American family about \$200 more a year, including an extra 10 cents a gallon for gasoline — under President Ford's new economic program.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who made the estimate, also disclosed that the President will ask for standby gasoline rationing authority when he delivers his State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday. Ford did not mention the rationing plan in his televised preview speech Monday night.

Explaining how Ford intends to raise fuel costs by \$20 billion and return the money to the individual and business taxpayers, Nessen said that the average family increase for all fuel costs would be about \$250 more per year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When students rated health teachers in Oregon secondary schools, the teachers were surprised. The students gave the teachers a rating higher than the ones teachers gave themselves, in two-thirds of the cases.

The students, according to the report in The Journal of School Health, evaluated teachers on enthusiasm, preparation and fairness.

Too many comments of how much they liked the goods with them. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When students rated health teachers in Oregon secondary schools, the teachers were surprised. The students gave the teachers a rating higher than the ones teachers gave themselves, in two-thirds of the cases.

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DOG FOOD
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 35[¢]
WITH COUPON **\$4.29**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

COUPON
No. 1 FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI
WITH COUPON **5 for \$1.00**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

DAIRY DEPT.

Meadow Gold or Viva
COTTAGE CHEESE ... **59[¢]**

Holland Dutch
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **\$1.09**

COUPON
24 COUNT
DRISTAN TABLETS
REG. 1.69
WITH COUPON **\$1.09**
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

COUPON
KNEE HIGH & ANKLE HIGH
NYLONS
REG. 98[¢]
WITH COUPON **4 FOR \$1.00**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

FRESH BAKERY

**1 LB. Loaf
PAN FRENCH** 2/ **99[¢]**

**1 LAYER
CHOCOLATE
CAKE** **\$1.29**

**6 PAK ICED
DONUTS** **79[¢]**

**PUMPERNICKLE
BREAD** 2 loafs **99[¢]**

COUPON
16 OZ. JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO
REG. 2.89
WITH COUPON **\$1.77**
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

COUPON
100 COUNT 6 1/2" SIZE
ENVELOPES
REG. 98[¢]
WITH COUPON **2 FOR 88[¢]**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER JAN. 22, 1975.

TOP QUALITY PRODUCE

**LARGE CHOICE NAVEL
ORANGES** **9 LBS. FOR 99[¢]**

**ROMAINE
LETTUCE** **4 HEADS FOR 99[¢]**

**RED LEAF
LETTUCE** 4 HEADS FOR **99[¢]**

**LARGE GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES** 3 LBS. FOR **89[¢]**

**FRESH DANJOU
PEARS** 3 LBS. FOR **89[¢]**

**LARGE CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS** 5 FOR **99[¢]**

**FRESH WHITE
MUSHROOMS** ... **98[¢]**

**LARGE SUNKIST
LEMONS** ... 3 FOR **39[¢]**

**FRESH CUT
BANANA SQUASH** **15[¢]**

**FRESH CLIP TOP
CARROTS** 5 LBS. FOR **99[¢]**

**CLOSE OUT
MIXED NUTS** ... **49[¢]**

• ALL THESE VALUES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS! • OUR ADS ARE EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS • WE GIVE RAINDROPS IF WE RUN OUR OF ANY ADVERTISED SPECIAL

Aussie output recedes

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
LONDON (UPI) — Australian cattle slaughtering in 1973-74 fell back from the high level of the previous season but remained well above the level of earlier years, according to the commonwealth secretariat.

The recovery seen in calf slaughtering was not maintained while at the same time there was a down-turn in pig killings after several years of expansion.

Total output of meat in 1973-74 was 1,944,000 tons against 2,350,000 in 1972-73 or the lowest level since 1969-70. The secretariat notes that cattle slaughtering in 1973-74 were at 5,959,499 compared with 6,773,500 in the previous season.

At the same time there was a further fall in beef and veal exports in August last year, when they were less than a third of the August, 1973, level — at 18,052 against 51,294 tons. Of this figure the U.S. took 13,154 tons compared with 34,648 tons in 1973, while Japan took only 817 tons (11,990 tons).

NZ meat earnings decrease

LONDON (UPI) — Total earnings by the New Zealand meat export industry declined by 14.7 per cent in 1973-74 to NZ \$633.5 million, (US \$835 million) according to the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Meat export receipts were 15 per cent lower and even greater falls occurred in the two most important by-products, sheepskins and hides, which were 22 per cent lower.

For all categories of meat, except mutton, 1973-74 exports were down in both volume and value. Shipments to all traditional markets, except Canada, declined, but there were substantial sales to the Middle East and the Soviet Union was a large buyer for the second time. The U.S. lost its position as the leading market for New Zealand meat in value terms, with the U.S. purchases now higher than Japan remained next in importance.

Total exports of beef in 1973-74 were 158,204 tons against 191,833 the previous year, with the U.S. taking 105,052 tons against 128,998 in 1972-73.

Sheep feed totals dip 9% in year

MOSCOW — Sheep and lambs on feed in seven major feeding states on Nov. 1, 1974, are estimated at 1,274,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

This is a 9 per cent decrease from a year ago. Six of the states had declines varying from 33 per cent in Kansas and South Dakota to 6 per cent in Colorado. California increased by 29 per cent over a year ago.

Of the seven-state total on feed Nov. 1, an estimated 1,080,000 were placed during September and October, and 194,000 were placed before September.

The number on feed by weight groups and the changes from a year earlier are as follows:

Under 70 pounds — 154,000 head, up 1,000, 70-79 pounds — 224,000 head, down 86,000; 80-89 pounds — 372,000 head, down 41,000; 90-99 pounds — 311,000, up 31,000; 100 pounds and over — 113,000 head, down 27,000.

Teachers rated

NEW YORK (UPI) — When students rated health teachers in Oregon secondary schools, the teachers were surprised. The students gave the teachers a rating higher than the ones teachers gave themselves, in two-thirds of the cases.

The students, according to the report in The Journal of School Health, evaluated teachers on enthusiasm, preparation and fairness.

Too many comments of how much they liked the goods with them. (UPI)

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your finest days and evenings to take the best from the past and organize it with your hopes and desires for expansion in the future. Show compassion for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Seek advisers who are efficient at their work, gain their support for your ideas, so you can expand. Find new self-expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new friendships that are worthwhile and stop living such a solitary life. Contribute more to the world. Social affairs can lead to progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be with bigwigs who can lead you in the proper direction. Listen well to understand their ideas and follow suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be alert to those who can help make your future successful. Don't waste time with one who is a hindrance to your advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuitive faculties wisely so that you make the proper contacts and are more successful in your dealings with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what associates have to say but be sure you come out with your own ideas as well. Reconciliations favored now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve surroundings by using your sense of color, ingenuity, neatness. Coordinate efforts with fellow workers. Enter into a new phase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can communicate satisfactorily with others. Get your talents to the attention of the influential who can help you put them across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Center your attention on home and family now and know what is expected of you by kin, try to please them. Begin an uptick.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Coordinate efforts. Converse with key persons and handle correspondence. Transportation matters should also be handled.

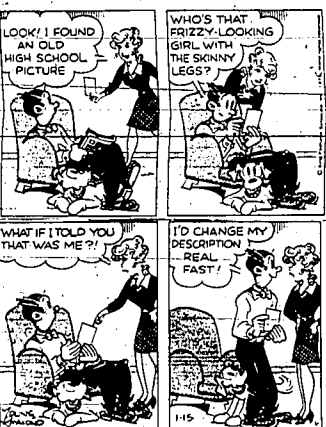
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to add to your regular income. An early talk with an expert can be most helpful. Arrive on time for appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make new friends who can be helpful where your advancement is concerned. Add to present prestige by using right tactics.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she has to be taught early the spiritual and moral tenets that will guide this life in the right direction, otherwise witty and demagogic influences can easily enter to try to destroy what is innately fine in this nature and take away the natural happiness and fine promise in this chart. The investigative field is excellent, whether male or female, be it in research, police work, or whatever.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE



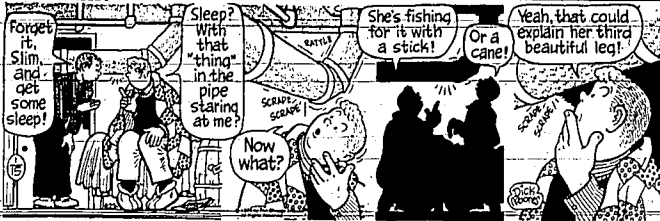
SHORT RIBS



OUT OF MY WAY



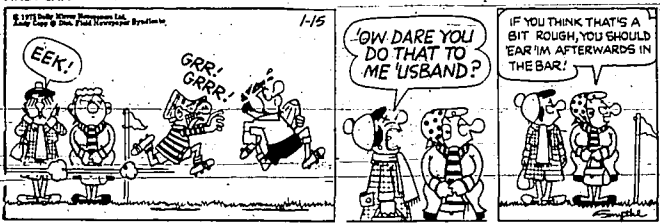
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



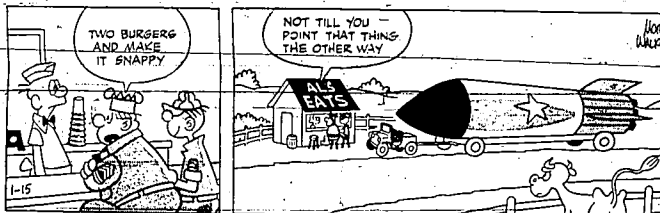
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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



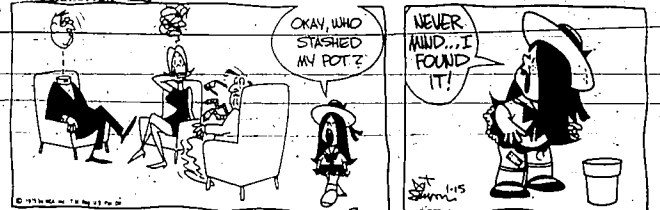
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



WEX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What would you want most, if you could have three wishes? That elderly query was put to numerous students at the University of California in Los Angeles. Most of the men mentioned money, property and career success. Most of the women mentioned peace, national prosperity and worldwide freedom from hunger. "A happy marriage" cropped up fairly frequently from both. But the analysts of this survey concluded it indicated women tend to be far less selfish than men.

THAT THING called your leg is a lot shorter than you think it is, most probably. Technically, your thigh from the hip to the knee is not your leg. The leg only runs from the knee to the ankle.

WHY IS IT the average woman's hair starts to turn gray about five years earlier than does the average man's?

WALL STREET TALK
Q. "In stock market lingo, what's the handkerchief trick?"

A. That's a little gambit that has been used from time to time on the stock exchange floor. Commodore Vanderbilt's partner Daniel Drew devised it. With speculators all around him, he took a handkerchief out of his pocket to wipe his forehead, not noticing a slip of paper flutter to the floor. As he walked away, observers pounced on the paper, finding in some glee a scribbled tip. They bought, losing, and he sold, winning.

PURPLE
May our Language man add "purple" to his list of words without rhymes?

THAT ARDENT conversationalist John James Audubon didn't paint live birds, only birds he himself had shot.

SIGN SIGHTED in a Kentucky restaurant: "My marriage has three rings: Engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering." Too cynical, says our Love and War man.

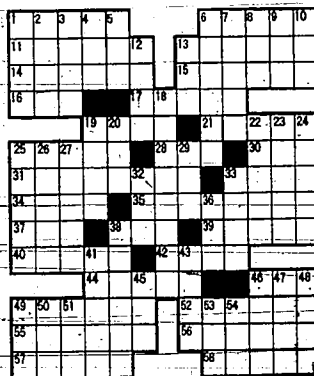
AS TO THE world's champion coffee drinkers, just the Swedes. Import statistics prove that. The Danes, second. The Finns, third. The Norwegians, fourth. Oh, the U.S. citizens? Eighth.

IF YOU'RE OVER 21 years of age, you were born in a time when more people crossed the Atlantic by ship than by plane, please note: Only been that long since air travel took the lead.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17034, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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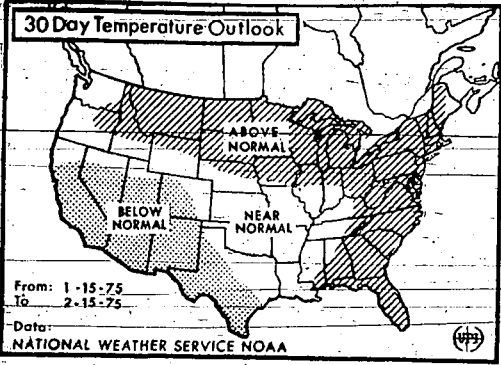
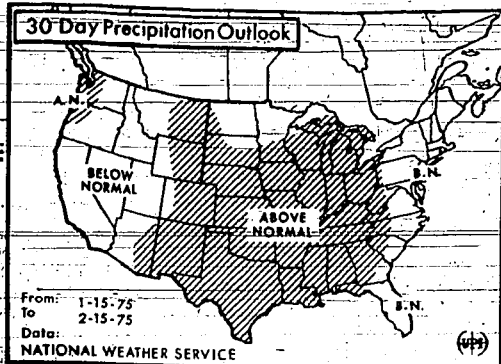
Islam

ACROSS	44 Fault	45 Indonesian of Manado	46 Mohammed's daughter	47 Moslem prayers	48 Moslem religion	49 Moslem prayers	50 Moslem religion	51 Moslem prayers	52 Moslem religion	53 Moslem prayers	54 Moslem religion																																																																																									
DOWN	1 Burrowing animal	2 Epochal	3 Moslem prayer	4 200 (Roman numeral)	5 Mailed beverage	6 Followed exactly	7 Sarcophagus	8 Fruit drink	9 Egyptian deity	10 Crab	11 12 (Roman numeral)	12 Head covering	13 Turkish time of day	14 Moslem prayer	15 Moslem religion	16 Moslem prayers	17 Moslem religion	18 Moslem prayers	19 Moslem religion	20 Moslem prayers	21 Moslem religion	22 Moslem prayers	23 Moslem religion	24 Moslem prayers	25 Moslem religion	26 Moslem prayers	27 Moslem religion	28 Moslem prayers	29 Moslem religion	30 Moslem prayers	31 Moslem religion	32 Moslem prayers	33 Moslem religion	34 Moslem prayers	35 Moslem religion	36 Moslem prayers	37 Moslem religion	38 Moslem prayers	39 Moslem religion	40 Moslem prayers	41 Moslem religion	42 Moslem prayers	43 Moslem religion	44 Moslem prayers	45 Moslem religion	46 Moslem prayers	47 Moslem religion	48 Moslem prayers	49 Moslem religion	50 Moslem prayers	51 Moslem religion	52 Moslem prayers	53 Moslem religion	54 Moslem prayers	55 Moslem religion	56 Moslem prayers	57 Moslem religion	58 Moslem prayers	59 Moslem religion	60 Moslem prayers	61 Moslem religion	62 Moslem prayers	63 Moslem religion	64 Moslem prayers	65 Moslem religion	66 Moslem prayers	67 Moslem religion	68 Moslem prayers	69 Moslem religion	70 Moslem prayers	71 Moslem religion	72 Moslem prayers	73 Moslem religion	74 Moslem prayers	75 Moslem religion	76 Moslem prayers	77 Moslem religion	78 Moslem prayers	79 Moslem religion	80 Moslem prayers	81 Moslem religion	82 Moslem prayers	83 Moslem religion	84 Moslem prayers	85 Moslem religion	86 Moslem prayers	87 Moslem religion	88 Moslem prayers	89 Moslem religion	90 Moslem prayers	91 Moslem religion	92 Moslem prayers	93 Moslem religion	94 Moslem prayers	95 Moslem religion	96 Moslem prayers	97 Moslem religion	98 Moslem prayers	99 Moslem religion	100 Moslem prayers



MAJOR HOOPLE





Retailing may feel price cut

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Sugar Co. has announced that the basic price of sugar was being reduced \$2.45 per hundredweight.

According to Reed Smoot, senior vice president of the company, since Dec. 4 there have been three price reductions — \$2.25 on Dec. 4, \$4.00 on Dec. 17 and the latest reduction on Jan. 9, making a total price reduction of \$11.30 per hundred weight since Dec. 4.

According to Robert Day, Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant manager in Twin Falls, the price reductions affect the grover directly. He said sugar payments to growers are based on the average net price paid for sugar and that the exact amount paid is determined by the net income sugar percentages and other factors.

Day said the effect of the decrease should be noticed at the retail level almost immediately because of the offering and shipping situation in sugar.

According to Smoot, the price adjustments are reflections of the declines of raw sugar on the United States and world market exchanges in the past few weeks. He said the market is not stable and it is almost impossible to predict which way sugar prices may move.

Smoot said sugar supplies are still critical and likely will not change appreciably until the next crops are harvested. World consumption is the main determining factor, he said.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People-Recher Want Ad columns. Listed below are the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

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NEED A CAR?
NEW OR USED

SEE US

(You'll be glad you did)

WILLS

- ☆ PLYMOUTH
- ☆ JEEP
- ☆ TOYOTA


NEW CARS

236 Shoshone St. West
733-2891

USED CARS

754 4th Ave. West
733-7355

simple business



JOIN THE CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL AT WILLS

SPONSORED BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION


***CASH BACK PROGRAM**

"BUY A DESIGNATED PLYMOUTH OF THE WEEK AND RECEIVE A CASH REFUND DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY."

COME IN AND CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

WILLS

PLYMOUTH-JEEP-TOYOTA
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-2891



THINK THEISENS
Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

SPECIAL !!

1966 PONTIAC GTO
2 Door Hardtop, big V-8 engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, full instrumentation with tachometer, white wall tires, radio and heater \$250
Theisen Price

MERCURYS

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door, beautiful 2 tone green in color, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash and much, much more.

THEISEN PRICE \$3170

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
Soft green in color, green leather interior, green nylon carpeting, way lot gear and automatic transmission. This car looks brand new and has air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. This car is priced way below NADA Book Price.

CUT TO \$3290

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, sultana white in color, gold brown top, saddle leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash, radio and much, much more.

SLASHED TO \$3195

1973 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
This beautiful mid-size station wagon is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission and just the thing for the apartment or the family man. Very clean.

NOW \$3190

1973 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, low mileage, automatic transmission, white wall tires, power steering, padded dash, air conditioning, radio, wall to wall carpeting and a beautiful green in color.

CUT TO \$2685

1973 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, blue with white stripes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, radio and the perfect car for the family man.

THEISEN PRICE \$2590

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON
Blue and white in color, locally owned and we took care of this one. Very, very low mileage and very, very clean. We guarantee this is a wagon to be proud of.

THEISEN PRICE \$3495

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, twin comfort lounge seats, a local automobile and shows the best of care.

THEISEN PRICE \$1295

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, white in color with turquoise top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. We sold this one once. A terrific value.

THEISEN PRICE \$1300

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, pastel green in color.

THEISEN PRICE \$595

1972 MARQUIS STATION WAGON
Bronze finish, locally owned, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, nearly new tires and fully guaranteed.

THEISEN PRICE \$2790

FORDS

1973 FORD TORINO
Green with a white vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and much, much more.

THEISEN PRICE \$2680

1969 FORD CUSTOM
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and all white in color.

THEISEN PRICE \$995

1970 MAVERICK
2 Door, emerald green in color, 6 cylinder engine, stick shift and excellent white wall tires.

THEISEN PRICE \$1295

1968 FORD CUSTOM
4 Door Sedan, medium green metallic in color, economical engine, white wall tires, radio and heater.

THEISEN PRICE \$495

GENERAL MOTORS

1971 PONTIAC
4 door, a local one owner, unmarred finish, excellent condition, low miles and guaranteed throughout.

THEISEN PRICE \$2195

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM
4 door hardtop, gold finish, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power seats, steel radial tires and looks brand new. Book price is \$2100.

THEISEN PRICE \$1670

1971 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN
4 door, 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, air conditioning and every other accessory possible. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2750.

THEISEN PRICE \$1980

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, Grecian gold in color with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

THEISEN PRICE \$1395

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and a local automobile.

THEISEN PRICE \$1095

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98
Luxury sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, white sidewall tires, a real luxury automobile.

THEISEN PRICE \$1195

FOREIGN CARS

1973 TOYOTA CORONA STATION WAGON
This little jewel was locally owned and looks brand new. This car has everything including luggage rack. You must see to appreciate.

CUT TO \$2490

1971 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II
2 door hardtop, ivory red in color, economy engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, radio, heater, local one owner.

THEISEN PRICE \$1995

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

7TH ANNIVERSARY

BILL WORKMAN FORD IS CELEBRATING IT'S

WITH TERRIFIC SAVINGS & SPECIALS IN THE NEW CAR DEPARTMENT!

ALL NEW 1974 & 1975 PINTOS, MAVERICKS, MUSTANGS & COURIERS

ARE ON SALE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FOR ONLY \$7.00 OVER COST. WE NEED TO BALANCE OUR INVENTORY AND SO AS AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL - ONLY \$7.00 OVER COST.

NO GIMMICKS, NO GIFTS & NO GIVE-AWAYS - JUST GOOD, HONEST - EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT AND WE'RE OFFERING THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES EVER.

\$7.00 OVER COST

1975 MUSTANG II
2 to choose from. Red or copper in color. 2.3 liter, OHV 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, tachometer and full instrumentation. Front bucket seats, thick carpeting and steel belted radial tires. Stock Number SC143
COST \$3540 plus \$7
YOUR CHOICE \$3547

1975 MAVERICK
2 Door, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, radial tires, courtesy lighting, European type rim seats and many more features. The economical car we build for families. Stock Number SC143
COST \$3330 plus \$7
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$3337

1974 PINTO
2 Door, automatic transmission, 2300 cc engine, solid state ignition, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, white side wall tires, undercoating and AC-326 suspension. Stock Number SC107
COST \$2670 plus \$7
YOUR PRICE \$2677

1974 FORD COURIER
The tough little truck that has made a valid reputation for itself. Economical to drive and service and a pleasure to drive. Stock Number 41467 or 41471
COST \$2770 plus \$7
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$2777

1975 FORD F-100
300 V-8 engine, rear step bumpers and instruments. Stock Number 51189 or 51190
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$3477

1975 FORD F-250
4 speed transmission, padded extra loading radial tires, heavy duty shocks and rear hitch. Stock Number 51195
7th ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$4477

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU
This LTD is loaded with everything including stereo tape player, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and ABS. A green finish with green vinyl roof. Was \$6250. Stock Number SC107
ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$6777

1975 GRANADA GHIA
Completely loaded with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, leather seating surfaces, on-halft system and much more.
Stock Number SC187
NOW \$5477

1962 MERCURY 4 Door \$700	1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 Cylinder Engine Auto Electric Trans \$1577	1971 FORD THUNDERBOLT loaded \$2177	1973 VOLKSWAGEN \$1877	1971 CHEVELLE 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering \$1477	1971 BUICK CENTURIUM Air conditioning \$1677
1970 CHEVELLE SS Automatic transmission, disc brakes, steering, 396 V-8 engine \$977	1969 PLYMOUTH NAACON low miles \$477	1965 CHRYSLER 7 speed \$577	1969 DODGE DUSTER V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$877	1974 COUGAR A beautiful car, low mileage, air conditioning, loaded \$4477	1971 COUGAR 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering \$2077
TWO 1973 CHEVROLETS Chevrolet, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, engine, the best value YOUR CHOICE \$1077 each	1973 CHEVROLET TORO Orange V-8 4 speed \$2577	1969 DODGE TORO 1018 cylinder 3 speed new tires \$777	1962 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$377	1967 DODGE 1/2 TON \$667	1974 RANCHERO GT Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, loaded \$3677

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

Larry Blake 324-5970
Wynn Ellis 324-4620
Don Perkins 423-4448

Harvey Peterson 886-2555
Henry Papp 733-2089
Mike Wilson 734-7887

Jerry Poulsen 733-7233
Jerry Roberts 324-8645
Kelly Hawk 543-4639

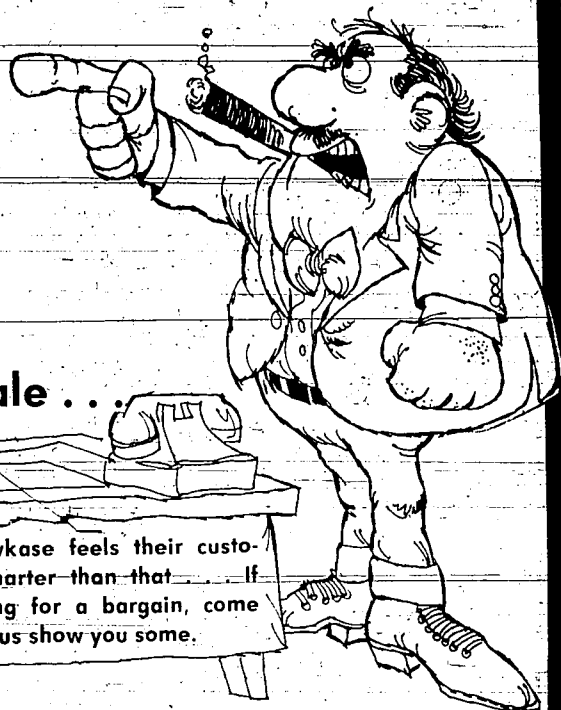
The Boss Sez . . .

Gigantic Stock Reduction Sale!

This is NOT a "Mark-up/Mark-down Sale . . .



Dutch's Showcase feels their customers are smarter than that . . . If you're looking for a bargain, come on in and let us show you some.



NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th
OVER 100 ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR!

COFFEE & END TABLES

As Low As . . . **\$2⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
End Table Zeno	\$129.00	'60⁰⁰	\$69.00
Coffee Table DMI	\$129.00	'60⁰⁰	\$69.00
Octagon	\$79.95	'30⁰⁰	\$49.95
Coffee Table	\$49.95	'28⁰⁰	\$21.95
Coffee Table C & E	\$109.00	'60⁰⁰	\$49.00
Coffee Table C & E	\$149.00	'80⁰⁰	\$69.00
Coffee Table Bassett	\$129.95	'70⁰⁰	\$59.95
Group Table	\$69.00	'40⁰⁰	\$29.00
Rectangular Table	\$129.00	'80⁰⁰	\$49.00
Commode	\$99.00	'66⁰⁰	\$33.00
Hexagonal Table	\$109.00	'60⁰⁰	\$49.00
Hexagonal Table	\$129.00	'65⁰⁰	\$64.00
End Table	\$89.95	'37⁰⁰	\$52.95
End Table	\$49.95	'27⁰⁰	\$22.95
End Table	\$79.95	'35⁰⁰	\$44.95
End Table	\$119.95	'48⁰⁰	\$71.95
Commode	\$79.95	'45⁰⁰	\$34.95
End Table	\$29.95	'2⁰⁰	\$27.95

CHAIRS

Save As Much As . . . **\$119**

	Was	Now	Save
Crickett	\$89.95	'48⁰⁰	\$41.95
Intermountain	\$169.00	'115⁰⁰	\$54.00
Johnson Carper	\$129.00	'70⁰⁰	\$59.00
Pontiac	\$139.00	'98⁰⁰	\$41.00
Crickett	\$79.95	'40⁰⁰	\$39.95
Rocker Grandia	\$219.00	'119⁰⁰	\$100.00
Lo-Z-Boy	\$279.00	'160⁰⁰	\$119.00

HIDE-A-BEDS

Save As Much As . . . **\$209**

	Was	Now	Save
Simmons Hide-A-Bed	\$346.00	'240⁰⁰	\$106.00
Simmons Hide-A-Bed	\$549.00	'340⁰⁰	\$209.00

SOFAS

Save to . . . **\$250⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
Sofa Grandia	\$379.00	'290⁰⁰	\$89.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$589.00	'370⁰⁰	\$219.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$349.00	'119⁰⁰	\$230.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$499.00	'299⁰⁰	\$200.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$499.00	'350⁰⁰	\$149.00
Sofa "Lee"	\$369.00	'199⁰⁰	\$170.00
Sofa "Lee"	\$479.00	'249⁰⁰	\$230.00
Sofa "Lee"	\$329.00	'240⁰⁰	\$80.00
Sofa "Charles"	\$580.00	'330⁰⁰	\$250.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$399.00	'250⁰⁰	\$89.00
Sofa Intermountain	\$449.00	'260⁰⁰	\$189.00
Love Seat	\$269.00	'150⁰⁰	\$110.00

BEDROOM SETS

Save As Much As . . . **\$200⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
3 Drawer Chest	\$75.00	'30⁰⁰	\$25.00
Barker Chest/Mirror	\$129.00	'99⁰⁰	\$30.00
5 pieces	\$799.00	'599⁰⁰	\$200.00
Bucket Beds	\$189.00	'149⁰⁰	\$40.00
Queen Mattress & Box	\$249.00	'199⁰⁰	\$50.00
Dinette 7 pieces	\$459.00	'278⁰⁰	\$181.00
Dinette	\$269.00	'164⁰⁰	\$105.00

APPLIANCES

Save As Much As . . . **\$60⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
Whirlpool 16' Freezer	\$379.00	'319⁰⁰	\$60.00
Whirlpool 20' Freezer	\$429.00	'369⁰⁰	\$60.00
Whirlpool 15' no frost	\$389.00	'329⁰⁰	\$60.00
Whirlpool Refrigerator 14' 2 door	\$329.00	'280⁰⁰	\$49.00

LAMPS

As Low As . . . **\$2⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
Table Lamps	\$32.95	'16⁰⁰	\$16.95
Table Lamps	\$49.95	'26⁰⁰	\$23.95
Table Lamps	\$39.95	'21⁰⁰	\$18.95
Table Lamps	\$39.95	'19⁰⁰	\$20.95
Table Lamps	\$16.95	'2⁰⁰	\$14.95
Table Lamps	\$49.95	'10⁰⁰	\$39.95
Table Lamps	\$44.95	'22⁰⁰	\$22.95
(4) Table Lamps	\$49.95	'15⁰⁰	\$34.95
Table Lamps	\$19.95	'4⁰⁰	\$15.95
Table Lamps	\$18.95	'5⁰⁰	\$13.95
(2) Table Lamps	\$34.95	'14⁰⁰	\$20.95
(2) Table Lamps	\$36.95	'15⁰⁰	\$21.95
Table Lamps	\$16.95	'5⁰⁰	\$11.95
Table Lamps	\$29.95	'10⁰⁰	\$19.95
Table Lamps	\$24.95	'10⁰⁰	\$14.95
Table Lamps	\$28.85	'14⁰⁰	\$14.85
Table Lamps	\$29.95	'15⁰⁰	\$14.95
Table Lamps	\$59.95	'28⁰⁰	\$31.95
Table Lamps	\$79.95	'40⁰⁰	\$39.95
Table Lamps	\$89.95	'40⁰⁰	\$39.95
Table Lamps	\$69.95	'35⁰⁰	\$34.95
Floor Lamps	\$84.95	'42⁰⁰	\$42.95
Table Lamps	\$79.00	'40⁰⁰	\$39.00
Table Lamps	\$36.95	'18⁰⁰	\$18.95
Table Lamps	\$79.95	'39⁰⁰	\$40.00
Table Lamps	\$89.95	'46⁰⁰	\$43.95
Table Lamps	\$99.95	'40⁰⁰	\$59.95

HANGING LAMPS

As Low As . . . **\$5⁰⁰**

	Was	Now	Save
Hanging Lamp	\$69.95	'40⁰⁰	\$29.95
Hanging Lamps Richards	\$49.00	'30⁰⁰	\$19.00
Hanging Lamps Richards	\$59.00	'27⁰⁰	\$32.00
Hanging Lamps	\$89.95	'45⁰⁰	\$44.95
Hanging Lamps	\$49.95	'22⁰⁰	\$27.95
Hanging Lamps	\$59.00	'27⁰⁰	\$32.00
Hanging Lamps	\$79.00	'37⁰⁰	\$42.00
Hanging Lamps	\$59.00	'27⁰⁰	\$32.00
Hanging Lamps	\$49.00	'25⁰⁰	\$24.00
Hanging Lamps	\$84.00	'40⁰⁰	\$44.00
Hanging Lamps	\$39.00	'19⁰⁰	\$20.00
Hanging Lamps	\$49.00	'25⁰⁰	\$24.00
Hanging Lamps	\$49.00	'25⁰⁰	\$24.00
Hanging Lamps	\$59.00	'31⁰⁰	\$28.00

MISCELLANEOUS Special Savings Storewide

	Was	Now	Save
Planter	\$31.25	'15⁰⁰	\$16.95
Hutch Top Bedroom	\$66.00	'40⁰⁰	\$26.00

PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. ALL REDUCED AND READY TO BE SOLD OUT . . .

ALL SALES FINAL!

☆ NO REFUNDS ☆ NO EXCHANGES
 ☆ PLEASE NO PHONE ORDERS
FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED!

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION
 FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
 9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon
 No Later Than Jan. 18th At Dutch's Showcase

CLIP, FILL-IN
 AND DEPOSIT
 THESE COUPONS
 AT DUTCH'S
 SHOWCASE!
 YOUR MAY WIN A
 FREE WINTER
 VACATION TO
 THE CARIBBEAN!

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION
 FOR TWO . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN!
 9 EXOTIC DAYS . . . JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon
 No Later Than Jan. 18th At Dutch's Showcase

OPEN FRIDAYS
 'TIL 9 P.M.

COMPLETE
 WHIRLPOOL
 SERVICE
 DEPARTMENT

Dutch's Showcase

251 Main Avenue West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301